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★★★

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## UNEASY TRIUMVIRATE

### Que. Poses Grave Risks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—The future of Canadian politics and perhaps the safety of Confederation itself depend on a strange, uneasy triumvirate. Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier Jean Lesage and his lieutenant, Rene Levesque, can re-unite the nation or split it in a final quarrel of races.

As Ottawa judges those three men, Mr. Pearson has lately achieved his supreme stroke of statecraft by reversing his whole position at a point of dangerous crisis and granting maximum financial concessions to Quebec.

The taxation and pension policies which he alone invented and personally imposed on his government have given him a new authority after a year of frequent failure. But his immediate success in the Liberal party involves awesome long-term risks in the nation.

Will English-speaking Canada endorse his policy in an election that may occur before the end of this year? Or will it resent his generosity to French Canada (though all provinces, of course, are given the same fiscal treatment) and punish him?

Even if English-speaking Canada approves, will Quebec accept his offer as a durable settlement or soon demand still more concessions beyond his power to grant?

In short, will the federal government's deal with Quebec survive the political conflict now

## NEW SERIES ON CANADA'S BIG PROBLEM

What will Quebec do? In the following article, first of several on this vital topic, Bruce Hutchison analyses the great Canadian problem of today on the basis of his recent visit to Quebec. Follow these important dispatches in The Times.

plainly ahead or will it disintegrate with consequences impossible to calculate?

Mr. Pearson cannot foresee the outcome because it is largely out of his hands. Everything now hangs on the politicians of Quebec, primarily of Mr. Levesque.

## Refuses to Accept Reconciliation

The largest question in Canada today is whether Mr. Levesque has the wisdom and courage to fight the third man of the triumvirate. For it is perfectly clear that Mr. Levesque has not accepted and will not accept Mr. Pearson's policy of reconciliation, in its present terms anyway. Instead, he will do everything he can to denigrate and obstruct it. And only Mr. Lesage can deal with Mr. Levesque.

The federal government's position is based on the certain belief that the Quebec people overwhelmingly oppose separation from Canada as sheer lunacy and that Mr. Levesque's doctrines, whether he realizes it or not, lead straight to that result. He does not seem to fear but rather to welcome it as the logic of history.



LEVESQUE... dangerous doctrines

## Over-Estimated His Own Power

Mackenzie King's famous dictum on wartime conscription apparently satisfies Mr. Levesque—not necessarily separation, but separation if necessary.

In the federal government's judgment, Mr. Levesque's credo is not only disastrous but false.

He has misjudged his own people and over-estimated his own power. Given bold leadership, Quebec will reject him.

The practical problem, therefore, is to invoke and organize the instinctive moderation and common sense of the French Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind the Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great moderates.

Unhappily for Canada no giant of their stature sits in the present Parliament. Messrs. Favreau, Lamontagne and Sauve, all able men and all passionate enemies of separatism, are making a gallant fight against the extremists but they are young in politics and know that Quebec's political power is unnaturally concentrated in the provincial government.

Moreover, they cannot openly attack a member of that common sense of the French Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind the Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great moderates.

## McNamara Heavily Guarded

(Times News Service)  
SAIGON — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara arrived in Saigon today for a 36-hour visit and plunged into a series of heavily guarded conferences on the progress of the war in South Viet Nam.

McNamara raced from one conference to another in Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's car, with flak jackets piled on the floor, on the seat and behind his back for protection against Communist terrorist bullets, hand-grenades or mines.

He was accompanied everywhere by a motorcade of vehicles bristling with police and a truck loaded with special forces soldiers, guns at the ready.

U.S. and South Vietnamese security men were taking no chances since discovery of an apparent plot on McNamara's life. Viet Cong agents were caught Saturday night stringing wire at a bridge the secretary was to cross.

## CYPRUS

### UN Moves To Block Revenge

NICOSIA (AP)—Irish troops of the UN peace force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta today to prevent Greek-Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Greek-Cypriot youth leader.

A UN spokesman said 10 Turkish-Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to have been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish-Cypriot killed in the cross-fire.

Outside the Turkish sector, Famagusta, biggest and busiest port on Cyprus, virtually was shut down as a result of the shooting which the Greek government denounced as "cold-blooded Turkish murder."

Most Greek-Cypriot dock workers, fearing they might come under fire from the nearby Turkish quarter, stayed away from the waterfront. Turkish-Cypriot dock workers all stayed off the job.

## SET UP ROADBLOCKS

Fearful of an influx of armed men, the UN set up roadblocks on all approaches to both Greek and Turkish sectors of Famagusta.

All roads between the modern Greek sector and the Turkish quarter, hidden behind massive walls 50 feet high, were deserted except for patrolling UN troops armed with machine-guns.

The wounded survivor of Monday's shooting said he and his three companions drove in to the Turkish quarter by mistake in civilian clothes but in a Greek army car.

# \$12 Million Ferry Plan Launched by Bennett



CHAMPAGNE SPLASH signalled launching of Queen of New Westminster at VMD yard at 2:55 a.m. today. Retired mayor Beth Wood from Queen City did the honors. Behind her stands Harold

Husband, right, VMD president, who already is planning next vessel for world's largest ferry fleet. It will be for new coastal service. (Peter Chapman photo.)

## VMD Yard Awarded Next Job

By FRANK RUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett woke up in the middle of the night and announced the B.C. government will build four new ferries.

He also awarded a \$6,000,000 contract for an earlier-announced ferry.

It all happened at 2:55 a.m. today.

"I knew you had to get up pretty early in the morning to beat Premier Bennett—but I didn't think it had to be this early," said Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

The occasion was the launching of the Ferry Authority's Queen of New Westminster at VMD's Ogden Point yard.

## VMD GETS CONTRACT

Mr. Bennett announced that the contract for the \$6,000,000 Queen of Prince Rupert to run between northern Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert was awarded to VMD.

Then he announced that tenders are being called today for a new \$3,500,000 ferry to begin a new service between Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

And then he announced that tenders will be called as soon as possible for three new smaller ferries for service in the Gulf Islands and Howe Sound.

It all adds up to about \$12,000,000 worth of ships.

## EARLY TO BED

The premier had gone to bed early so he could get up for the launching-in-the-dark, held in the wee hours to catch high tide.

Spotlights and flares blazed through the dark as the Queen of New Westminster was launched by the city's former mayor Beth Wood.

About 50 people watched the ship slide gracefully into the still, black waters.

Blue-helmeted shipyard men worked overtime to get the new ferry ready in time in a VMD crash program to deliver her for hourly service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay after a three-month strike tied up the yard earlier this year.

## TARGET DATE

Mr. Bennett said that the Queen of Prince Rupert, VMD's next project, will be in operation by March, 1966.

She will start the Route of the Haida service in May, 1966, a year later than originally planned.

The shipyards last week told the premier it would be impossible to build her in time for summer service in 1965.

The ship for which tenders are being called today will be built for next summer service.

She will be a sister to the Queen of New Westminster. But unlike the other eight ferries of this size, she will be used on a special scenic service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen calling at Galiano and Mayne islands.

This will eliminate the need countries due to arrive for the for a second ship on the route

Continued on Page 2

## Parkville Jail Plan Cancelled To Save Name

The Parkville prison plan has been junked because it would give the resort town a bad name, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

Vancouver Island's new jail will be built instead somewhere between Victoria and Nanaimo, Mr. Bonner said.

The provincial government had virtually decided on Parkville as the site of the new medium security institution to handle Island prisoners serving short-term sentences.

"I think it would have become known as Parkville Prison—and that would have been a setback to the area," Mr. Bonner said.

The decision to abandon the site was made by the government, and not because of complaints from residents, Mr. Bonner added.

Another proposed site at Royston was rejected because it was too far away from the court which will handle the prisoners, he said.

Mr. Bonner said it will be more effective for administration purposes to build the jail nearer Victoria.

Most of the prisoners will come from courts in Victoria and Nanaimo, and there will also be easy access by ferry to Vancouver.

## NEW SITE SOUGHT

The public works department is now hunting for a new site.

It would preferably be on crown land, not too close to a built-up area.

"It will be where the presence of the unit will not hamper recreational amenities," Mr. Bonner promised.

The jail will house about 240 men in cottage-type accommodation.

## MT. VESUVIUS RUMBLES AFTER LONG SILENCE

NAPLES (AP)—Mount Vesuvius, Italy's famed volcano, is showing rumbling signs of activity after 20 quiet years.

Officials of the Vesuvius Observatory said they registered slight tremors early Monday of a volcanic origin connected with the collapse of part of the bottom of the crater. They said the tremors were similar to those registered between 1910 and 1913 preceding a period of activity lasting in 1913.

The last eruption in March, 1944, left 29 persons dead.



HAMPERED by bad weather and mechanical troubles, aviatrix Joan Merriman of Long Beach, Calif., landed at Oakland airport today to complete an eight-week round-the-world solo flight. On the last 150 miles of her flight she was accompanied by two U.S.A.F. planes after radioing she had been forced to feather one propeller of her plane.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Air Crash Toll 77

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — The death toll rose to 77 today in the crash of a U.S. Air Force jet transport here when two of the survivors of Monday night's disaster died at Clark Air Base hospital.

### Leaves Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh has been released from hospital and will shortly leave for a convalescent trip "somewhere south," it was reported today.

### Air Crash Kills 2

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — Two men were killed today in the crash of an RCAF Expediter at the Canadian joint air training centre here.

### Pesticides Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed today legislation tightening controls over the distribution of pesticides. He said it safeguards the health and lives of all Americans.

### Ministry Bombed

MADRID (UPI) — A small bomb exploded in the Spanish foreign ministry today. It was the eighth bomb blast here in the past eight days.

## RUSK WARNS NATO

### Second Cuban Crisis Feared

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned today that a second Cuban crisis, as dangerous as that in 1962, could erupt if Cuba shoots down an American reconnaissance plane.

He called on America's allies to isolate Cuba "politically, economically, militarily, socially and spiritually."

He also appealed to them to help shore up the beleaguered South Viet Nam regime with non-military aid in the form of hospitals, medical teams and help for farmers.

Rusk was the first speaker when the council began a sweeping world-policy review at the start of its three-day spring session here.

## LESS RESTRAINT

Rusk said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro may show less restraint than the Soviets in interfering with American air reconnaissance over Cuba. He warned a "very serious situation" would develop if an American plane were shot down.

Cuba, Rusk declared, is not large enough for Castro's ambitions. He said Castro is exporting arms and propaganda to six other Latin American states, including Venezuela.

Earlier, addressing a formal opening session of the council, Rusk warned the Communists are spreading their expansionist efforts to other parts of the world besides Europe. He said the free world must be ready to wipe out aggression wherever it is threatened.

## Women To Keep The Peace

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Forty-one U.S. members of the Women's Strike for Peace conference arrived here today and immediately signed a pledge to keep the peace while in The Netherlands.

The Americans flew from New York for a meeting of their organization in The Hague to coincide with the spring session of the NATO ministerial council there.

On arrival at Schiphol airport the women had to sign a declaration saying they would refrain from any disturbance of public order and would unconditionally obey orders of Dutch police.

But police announcement that a delegation of the Women's Strike for Peace committee would present a petition against nuclear weapons to a Dutch foreign ministry official at the Juliana barracks in The Hague.

The declaration was prepared overnight after Justice Minister Ynze Scholten lifted an entry ban on about 800 women from the 15 NATO

This will eliminate the need countries due to arrive for the for a second ship on the route

worked overtime to get the new ferry ready in time in a VMD crash program to deliver her for hourly service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay after a three-month strike tied up the yard earlier this year.

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Continued on Page 2

## SCIENTISTS WILL HATCH NEW FLOCK OF WHOOPERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The stately whooping crane, obviously unable to pull itself from the brink of extinction, is going to get an assist from Canadian and United States wildlife scientists.

An international plan to hatch a breeding flock of whooping cranes with eggs gathered from the birds' summer nesting area in the Northwest Territories was announced Monday by Resources Minister Laing.

If all goes well, 100 new whooping cranes will eventually be added to the wild population every year — more than three times the total number of wild birds now-known to survive.

The latest whooper count is 40—32 wild, 6 at the New Orleans Zoo, 1 at the San Antonio Zoo in Texas and a fledgling hatched at a U.S. wildlife station early this month from a New Orleans zoo egg. A one-

pound bantam hen "mothered" the half-pound egg.

The total number of wild

birds hasn't varied much in the last 20 years. Every time it starts to rise something happens to knock it down again.

One wild bird died last winter at the whoopers' Texas refuge.

## SEEK BEST METHOD

Since 1956 a Canada-U.S. committee has been trying to determine the best method of preserving the species, which is native only to North America. Various ideas have been discussed, including a radical one to capture all the wild birds and protect them in zoos.

Although the committee kept hoping the whooper would increase naturally, it now has decided the situation cannot be solved without some human intervention.

Egg collection, it found, was the best method.

Dr. David Munro, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service and a noted ornithologist who has worked on the whooper problem for eight years, admits that it goes against a naturalist's grain to raise a species artificially, "but it's either that or some day lose the whooping crane forever."

It would be a tragic loss. The whooper is one of North America's most beautiful wading birds, standing five feet high at maturity with a six-foot wing-spread. It is white with black wingtips and a red crown.



HELP COMING

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# THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(Times-News Services)

**OTTAWA**—Mayor Charlotte Whitton has quashed plans to allow amateur baseball to be played in city recreation grounds on Sunday.

The mayor, an avowed opponent of Sunday sports, turned up at a meeting of the city's recreation and parks committee Monday night and had the committee reject proposals to allow ball games to be scheduled on Sundays.

The majority of the youngsters on the ball clubs affected range in age from 8 to 18 years.

The controversial, "pint-sized" mayor, just back from an extended vacation in Europe and the Middle East, charged that only "big lugs and big thugs" participate in baseball.

The mayor's action threw a monkey-wrench into the schedules of the Little League, Babe Ruth and Connie Mack leagues as well as the city's intermediate and senior loops.

The Sunday embargo left sports organizers and fans in a lurch.

"There is no admission charged for these games and no commercial enterprise is involved," commented one organizer. "I can't understand why the mayor is objecting to this type of sports activity on Sunday."

**MOHALL, S.D.**—Wildcatting oil well drillers really had a hole-in-one on the Mohall municipal golf course.

Representatives of Quintana Oil & Gas Corporation felt their best chance for a well in this North-Central North Dakota community would be right smack on the ninth green.

They finally drilled some 300 feet away—and hit. The extent of production is not known yet, but backers believe it will be a good well.

There are no complaints from the Mohall park board. They get a 12½ per cent royalty.

**LONDON**—Mystery today surrounded the whereabouts of an estimated \$2.1 million allegedly missing from the fortune of a Hungarian baron who fled his homeland during the 1956 uprising.

Baron John de Wolfner died in London at the age of 69. According to his will published Monday, he left \$624,000, with the exception of minor bequests, to his sisters Baroness Vera Dirszay and Mrs. Lily de Palmy, both of Montreal.

The will added: "I leave to those who shall remain unnamed all funds they appropriated to themselves, misusing the power of attorney given to them in loving trust by me, whilst for several years I was forcibly prevented from leaving, and even imprisoned in Hungary."

"May god forgive them the sorrow, disappointment and distress they caused me."

**DETROIT**—Federal Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. granted a delay in the trial of Robert L. Rubin because Rubin's attorney is pregnant.

McCree granted the motion to delay the trial scheduled for May 19 "until counsel can appear in other than maternity attire."

Rubin is accused of smuggling gold coins into the United States from Canada.

**LOS ANGELES**—A 48-year-old South African gold miner planned to begin a 3,000-mile Los Angeles-to-New York run today.

Don Shepherd of Johannesburg will take with him greetings from Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty for New York Mayor Robert Wagner.

He expects to cover 45 miles a day, and if all goes according to schedule will arrive in New York in 69 days. That would better by one day the record set in 1928.

Shepherd previously has run 876 miles from Land's End to John o' Groats in England and 900 miles from Capetown to Johannesburg in Africa.

## ... HUTCHISON

Continued from Page 1

his cabinet. Seldom in our national experience has so much depended on the decision of one man.

No one in the federal government doubts that Mr. Lesage can master Quebec and destroy separatism as a significant force if he is willing to take the same sort of risks taken by Mr. Pearson in English-speaking Canada.

Many important Liberals believe that if Mr. Lesage takes those risks in an ultimate confrontation with Mr. Levesque he can still make himself Mr. Pearson's successor, which is said to be his original ambition.

Even if he has foreclosed his chance of future Liberal leadership at Ottawa by his recent intransigence, Mr. Lesage will be a major historical figure if he joins Mr. Pearson in reconciling the two Canadian races. As the young Laurier fought the

bishops, as Lapointe defeated Duplessis in 1939 on the issue of the war and St. Laurent stood with King in the conscription crisis of 1944, so Mr. Lesage can enter the pantheon of his race provided he is willing to hazard his political life in the contest with Mr. Levesque.

In any case the contest, as Ottawa sees it, is inevitable since Mr. Levesque intends to pursue it to a conclusion. At some point Mr. Lesage must resist Mr. Levesque's demand for concessions that no Canadian government can possibly make.

Or else Mr. Lesage must become the prisoner of his lieutenant, a captive leader, handsome showpiece, the Kerensky of his own Quebec revolution.

The contemporary triumvirate of Canadian politics contains two men who know what they intend to do and have burned their boats.

**Political Bank Account Exhausted**

Mr. Pearson has gone to the utmost limit of English-speaking Canada's tolerance to satisfy what he considers the legitimate aspirations of Quebec. He thinks the terms are reasonable, the

financial price in taxes and pensions well worth paying. Now he can do no more for the visible future. His political bank account is exhausted.

Mr. Levesque's mind is equally clear. He had begun to criticize Mr. Pearson's policy almost before the ink was dry on the documents and evidently will continue his campaign, careless of the other provinces' anger. Worst of all, from Ottawa's point of view, he will be widely regarded outside Quebec as its true voice, though he certainly is not.

The third man—a curious combination of high talent, immense public appeal, sincere idealism and inner hesitation—has yet to make up his mind. In a struggle far deeper than party politics will Mr. Lesage fight or surrender? Will he prove to be a provincial politician or a national statesman; a Canadian like his giant predecessors or a narrow Quebecer like Duplessis, his old enemy?

In Ottawa this spring everyone from the prime minister to the back benches of Parliament is waiting for Mr. Lesage's answer. It can usher in a new era of goodwill or another convulsion.

**Open Peking Bureau**

**TORONTO (CP)**—The Globe and Mail announced Sunday it is reopening its bureau in Peking, closed since the departure of its correspondent Fredrick Nossal in 1960. James L. Cooper, vice-president and editor-in-chief, said Charles Taylor, the newspaper's Far East correspondent, has left Hong Kong on his way to the Chinese capital.

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## FERRIES

Continued from Page 1

now run by the Queen of the Islands, which only goes between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

The three new smaller ships will replace wooden-hulled vessels on the Inter-Island and Howe Sound services.

They will carry 40 to 50 cars and 200 passengers.

Plans are now being drawn and tenders will be called as soon as possible, the premier said.

Mr. Bennett, chairman of the government's Ferry Authority, said business is booming already this year.

"Business in the first part of May shows a 6 to 10 per cent increase even over last May," Mr. Bennett said.

"You've got to keep up with this."

**WORLD'S BIGGEST**

The Ferry Authority now has a fleet of 19 ships, biggest in the world, nine of them built since the government went into the ferry business in 1960.

The Queen of New Westminster will go into service in July. The Queen of Nanaimo, already launched, will be accepted by the Ferry Authority June 4, ready for hourly service starting June 15.

After the early-morning launching, Mr. Bennett hosted a bacon and egg breakfast for guests at King Arthur's Round Table.

Mrs. Wood, who resigned as mayor of New Westminster in April, described herself as "a friend of this government" in a speech praising Social Credit for developing the province.

She gave no hint of her reasons for resigning, or her future, only saying she was going "into retirement."

Other New Westminster guests at the ceremony were aldermen M. S. Evers and Ken Wright, Chamber of Commerce president Capt. Jack Dennis and manager Keith Mettlen.

**Row Over School Bus**

**Brings Fine**

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—A mother and father were fined last week in the case of the St. Vital truant, a case with its roots in a long-burning issue over public aid to Manitoba's parochial schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Onge were fined \$45 each and costs for not sending three of their children to school.

They had pleaded not guilty to the charge, laid by school authorities, and were convicted April 29.

The St. Onge and five other Roman Catholic families kept their children home from classes at a parochial school in St. Vital, a Greater Winnipeg city, for three months last winter. This action followed imposition of a \$6 monthly fee on parochial school students riding a public school bus to school. Public school children ride free.

**FLAGRANT DISREGARD**

In passing sentence, Magistrate G. L. Cousley said the couple had shown "flagrant disregard of the law."

He said no individual or community has the right to pick and choose which laws it will obey. The School Attendance Act "must be obeyed like the other laws."

Rev. Roger Talbot who has been serving as Ecumenical Affairs secretary for the Korean Christian Church in Japan will address an open meeting of Presbyterian women in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



**PRIVACY** in the true sense marked arrival of two members of the famed Beatles at Papeete, Tahiti. With disgusted expressions, George Harrison, his girl friend, London model Patti Boyd, Cynthia and John Lennon wait in Tahiti airport for "someone who never came." After wait and realization that few knew and nobody cared who they were, group requested assistance. The Beatles fled Honolulu because their fans would give them no privacy. (AP Wirephoto.)

## MRA and Student Brass Still Trading Punches

By JIM BIGSBY

In the latest of a series of exchanges Dr. Paul Campbell of Moral Re-Armament has charged Uvic student president Mrs. Olivia Barr with a "short memory."

Dr. Campbell's invitation to speak at the western regional conference of the Canadian Union of Students was withdrawn Friday.

Uvic students received letters inviting them to an MRA conference. Students said the letters implied that Mrs. Barr was in favor of the movement.

Mrs. Barr denied giving any endorsement to the movement. "Mrs. Barr has a short memory," said Dr. Campbell in a telegram today to the Times from Ottawa.

The facts are that Monday April 13, in Nugent's Restaurant Mrs. Barr at luncheon in presence of three witnesses

gave names from the student handbook.

"She returned to the Empress Hotel for names of leaders in various university clubs so that 12 should receive a printed invitation to a Michigan conference."

Mrs. Barr said today that she did not know that her luncheon-mates were MRA representatives.

An acquaintance from McGill University had invited her to the lunch but had not mentioned MRA, she said.

"Had I known that the invitation was other than personal I would not have lunched with her," said Mrs. Barr. "I had no idea that this leadership conference was sponsored by an ideological group."

All student presidents at the CUS conference said that they had been approached by the same team using similar methods.

They said that the means used in all situations were "devious," that they wanted nothing more to do with MRA.

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## 100 YOUNGSTERS

## Gym Helpers Needed For Young Acrobats

Enthusiasm for gymnastics said they need instructors more than money.

"When we saw the Danish 100 Esquimalt youngsters—all they need now is instruction."

Mrs. L. E. Delesalle, who has been encouraging children to use the family gym equipment since 1961, is now looking for assistance.

Last summer Mrs. Delesalle and her husband, a petty officer in the navy, formed a club. Since then they have been giving weekly gym classes to 100 youngsters between the age of five and 12.

"Many more youngsters are waiting to join but we need more instructors before we can take them in," Mrs. Delesalle said today.

The classes which began in the Delesalle garden on Kinderley Road are now conducted in the gymnasium at HMCS Naden.

**LEGION HELPED**

The Esquimalt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion donated \$100 but Mrs. Delesalle

thought surely there was someone in this town who could help," said Mrs. Delesalle.

She added it doesn't matter if they are proficient themselves just so long as they can instruct others.

Anyone interested should phone Mrs. Delesalle at 384-4372 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekends.

**TURKISH-DERIVED**

The word "tulip" derives from a Turkish word for turban—early Turkish gardeners hybridized wild species.

**CALLUSES**

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**IN A MAN'S WORLD**

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# Exhibition Bouncier Than Ever

They call it their "Blue Ribbon Exhibition" but Victoria Jaycees were anything but blue on the opening day of their 18th annual spring fair.

Fair chairman Ray Farmer said "a good opening night crowd" of 10,000 clicked their way through the turnstiles as he predicted an attendance of 125,000 for the week-long show.

And the Jaycees are giving fair visitors even more for their money this year as new rides and events have been added to space made available by dumping fill and tearing down houses in the Memorial Arena "precinct."

Although the air was a little thick with rain, the fair feeling was there with a noisy midway, buzzing crowds and the smells of buttered popcorn, hot dogs and cotton candy danced between the arena and curling rink.

## FLOODLIT FAIRYLAND

And inside the two buildings fair-goers were treated to a floodlit fairyland of colorful booth displays built by local merchants and service groups.

Booths judged most interesting were those of the B.C. Forest Service, Boys' Club of Victoria and a YM-YWCA exhibit featuring Camp Thunderbird.

Best overall display was won by Woodward's Stores Ltd., featuring electrical appliances, followed by General Paint and the B.C. Telephone Co.

## PRAISES FLOW

In opening the fair, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter praised the Jaycees for their "all-embracing exhibition" and complimented them for their accent on agriculture.

And on stage, the 10 finalists in the 15th annual Miss Victoria Pageant showed confidence and poise as they modelled this year's vibrant colors and cool, clean prints.

Just looking at the girls made it easy for males in attendance to "think pink."

Some 350 riding fans braved the spring shower to watch members of Colwood Trail Riders and U-Tree Highlanders guide their mounts through western games events.

The riding gymkhana was interrupted by the antics of a former rodeo clown named



MIDWAY at Victoria Jaycees' annual spring fair became a myriad of whirling lights accompanied by yelling of carnival barkers and a chorus of screams from those who dared to take dizzying

spins on the 11 major rides. Exhibition opened Monday and will continue each week day at 2 p.m. and all day Saturday.

Kentucky Charlie who pulls a disappearing act when his cardboard phone booth is hit by a speeding pick-up truck.

The arena stage show was light, lively and brisk. It was held together by banjo-strumming Taff Arnold who sings with a Swanee Rivah accent and draws lots of laughs with his string of rapid-fire jokes.

The Petites proved to be three dynamic little dolls as they bounced and danced while singing "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" and "Down by the Riverside."

The girls, who have a total weight of 250 pounds and an average height of five feet, showed they could turn off their vitality as rapidly as they could turn it on. They calmed down to let their voices blend into Meredith Wilson's "Til There Was You" from The Music Man.

Topping the fair's entertainment bill were the Lancers

vocal quartet who kept up the show's hot pace with their powerful, yet mellow voices.

They showed versatility in singing everything from movie themes to show tunes as well as a rock 'n' roll rendition of the folksong "Green Green."

They also sang hits of other well-known male quartettes during their 30-minute appearance and offered imitations of the Hi-Lo's "If I Didn't Care" and the Mills Brothers' "Paper Doll."

And everyone remembered their million-selling recording of "Mr. Sandman."

Playing opposite the arena stage show were the Jubilation Singers, the singers of the Upper University District Folk Music Association and Victoria balladeer Murray McAlpine

## Capacity Audience

Planists Patricia Kirkpatrick-Elliott and Jocelyn Rogers-Pritchard gave a recital Monday night in Matthias Parish Hall to a capacity audience. Works of Bach, Debussy, Ravel and Milhaud highlighted the program.

## Stunt Flier Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A member of the U.S. air force Thunderbird precision flying team, Capt. Eugene J. Devlin, 31, was killed Saturday in the explosion of his F-105 jet as his group passed over Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. Devlin was flying left-wing position in a group of three.

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who had a hootenanny in the curling rink.

And still going on outside was the dizzy whizzing of midway rides punctuated with screams while other fair patrons filed through livestock and poultry exhibits and tried

their luck and skill at numerous games.

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## STAY HILTON



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REGINA (CP)—Premier Woodrow Lloyd said in a prepared statement Monday that the Liberal party was "welching" on its campaign promises even before all the ballots in the April 22 Saskatchewan election are counted.

Mr. Lloyd said provincial Liberal leader Ross Thatcher had announced Friday that major tax cuts would not be made at a fall legislature session this year if the Liberals form the next provincial government.

The premier said, "it must be

remembered that Liberal party spokesmen have spoken frequently about their ability to reduce taxes—immediately and substantially. No qualifications were expressed and no time lag suggested regarding the reduction of taxes by \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000."

Mr. Lloyd said the Liberal leader also was quoted Friday as saying, "we have to get expenses cut first to make things realistic" before cutting taxes. "Why is this realistic now but not realistic one month ago or one year ago?" Mr. Lloyd asked.

## VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Due to unavoidable circumstances MR. S. GOLDIE will be unable to speak at our meeting on TUESDAY, MAY 17TH to be held in the NEWSTEAD HALL. MRS. O. A. BRAKE will be the speaker at this meeting and her subject is "ISRAEL AND THE HOUSE OF JUDAH". Mrs. Brake is well known and a very good speaker, so come and join us.



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## AIR CHARTERS SOUGHT

# North Coast Heart Of Mining Surveys

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The north coastal region of the province is probably under more intensive mining investigation and development than any other part of British Columbia, the Air Transport Board was told here Monday as it opened three days of hearings.

The argument was put forward by Douglas Chappell, managing director of Trans-Provincial Carriers Ltd. in support of an application for a charter service based in Stewart and an irregular, specific point service between Terrace and Stewart which would include service to such out-of-the-way places as Greenville, Kincolith, Alice Arm and Anuk River.

The three-man board also will hear applications here from Pacific Western Airlines and B.C. Airlines, who seek either to begin service to the area or upgrade existing service.

Mr. Shappell said Trans-Provincial last year ran 62 charter flights into Stewart from its Terrace base, taking in excess of 1,000 passengers and making supply and equipment drops to mining companies, highway construction crews and carrying sportsmen.

He also told the board that a Stewart-based service would open the way for international service to Alaskan centres such as Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau. His firm already holds an international licence.



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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

## The Nile and the Jordan

MR. KHRUSHCHEV HAS BEEN using sure-fire material in his speeches in Egypt. To attack Israel in Cairo is like denouncing alcohol at a temperance meeting. And behind all the words so gladly received by Egyptian audiences is the concrete fact of Russia's heavy investment of money and expert advice in the vast Aswan Dam project which will revolutionize Egypt's irrigation and electric power systems.

That is something from which the Egyptian people will derive very tangible benefits. It is a question, however, whether their gratitude will be such as to carry them far along the Communist road. The history of foreign aid, from either side of the Iron Curtain, has not been one of spectacular ideological results. Washington can attest to this. Mr. Khrushchev is therefore building his Egyptian policy on desert sand which may or may not shift.

But there is another factor of even more significance. The world situation has changed greatly since Moscow picked up the ball which Mr. Dulles had dropped, and offered roubles to build Aswan. The cold war has been reduced to minor noises off-stage, for one thing, and the Communist world has been split asunder for another.

Mr. Khrushchev today worries less about snatching Egypt from Western clutches than he does about keeping the Nile nation from siding with Red China in the Marxist world's titanic internal struggle.

Mr. Chou En-lai made a lengthy progress through Africa, winning friends and influencing people, and awoke Russia to the need for mending ideological fences in that surging, tumultuous continent.

Mr. Khrushchev rightly recognizes Egypt as a key factor in the African continental system. But he also apparently recognized that even the investment of many millions of roubles for Egypt's benefit did not create a sufficient tie to enable him to take President Nasser's comrade, ship for granted. Hence the current 16-day state visit.

With world Communism divided between Moscow's present live-and-let-live philosophy and Peking's progress-through-violence code, the West has less to fear from Communist wooing of Egypt than once it had. There is not the solid front of Marxism which formerly presented itself. But there is a newly emphasized danger in the possibility that Mr. Khrushchev, to gain favor with the Egyptians and with Moslems in general, may take too positive an anti-Jewish attitude and so encourage the Moslems to plunge the Middle East into war and chaos.

Mr. Khrushchev, of course, must see the danger of that; for such a brushfire might be hard to contain. But he is dealing with hot passions when he stirs the Moslem-Jewish feud. And in describing Israeli efforts to divert part of the Jordan's flow to irrigate the Negev Desert as an attempt to "rob the Arab world of its own water," he could easily be inciting both sides to desperate and irrevocable actions.

## Hydro In the Atomic Age

A REPORT THAT ATOMIC Energy of Canada Limited and the Ontario Hydro Commission are on the verge of an agreement to build the world's largest nuclear power plant in Ontario moves the atomic power age in this country much closer than even the scientists would have guessed just a few years ago.

Nuclear power for civilian use has had its ups and downs since the end of the Second World War. Initial hopes that atomic fission would provide a bountiful supply of cheap power were dashed by the twin factors of safety and cost. Optimism was overtaken by pessimism and there was a general belief that nuclear power would not be generally available before 1980, if then. However, the art of producing nuclear power both safely and relatively inexpensively has progressed greatly in the last couple of years. One of the most important advances has been the realization by scientists that practical nuclear power plants must be of large size. The idea that small plants to serve individual communities could be built has now been dropped.

The proposed Ontario project, for instance, would use individual plants generating 500,000 kilowatts, about equal to the initial capacity of this province's Peace River hydro installation. The complete Ontario installation would comprise four 500,000-kilowatt plants for a total of 2,000,000 kilowatts. Initially two plants would be constructed at a cost estimated at \$235 millions.

The initial cost seems low in comparison with hydro power but it does not take into account the high cost of the fissionable material which will be used as fuel for the reactors. Also not taken into account in the cost of constructing the Ontario plant is the vast amount of money expended by the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada in research and design.

The impact of this proposal on plans for constructing additional conventional electrical generating capacity will be considerable. It is likely that only the very lowest-cost hydro or fossil fuel generating plants will be even considered now, and those only in areas where relatively low demand would make a large-scale nuclear plant non-economic.

## Withholding Facts?

NANAIMO'S CORONER, MR. Russell Inkster, has voiced the conviction that surviving friends of a young man killed in a sports car accident were "all lying" in testimony which they submitted at an inquest into the young motorist's death.

These are harsh words, but they are supported by some of the scientific evidence adduced. It set the alcohol content of the victim's spinal fluid at a figure above that considered sufficient to cause impairment.

"It was a case of beer, cars, women and speed—what a situation," the coroner said, expressing distaste for the performance at the inquest.

## Where Lies the Blame?

FIVE YEARS AGO ROSE JOE, then a 17-year-old Indian girl on the Coquitlam Reserve near New Westminster, was cited by police as a heroine for her part in saving the life of an RCMP constable who was seriously wounded in a shooting affray on the reserve.

Last week Rose Joe died in a Vancouver hospital, a victim of the sordid life in the mainland city's "Skid Road" area into which so many young Indian girls are drawn when they leave the reserves. A hospital official said the girl had apparently just "decided to give up living."

Rose Joe is the latest of a number of Indian girls who have ended this way as a result of drinking, malnutrition and physical abuse

in the seamier areas of Vancouver and other cities.

What is appalling about these cases is that no one seems to care—at least not enough to do anything about the situation. Once the Indians leave the reserves they pass out of the jurisdiction of the Indian Affairs Branch. Municipal and private welfare agencies, apparently, are unable to cope with these cases.

But the deaths of Rose Joe and others who have preceded her, and the continuing misery and squalor and degradation of the lives of Indian girls in the slums of our cities are a terrible indictment of white society. They reflect the lack of training, lack of opportunity and lack of hope for Indian young people who are still a forgotten element in the midst of Canada's unparalleled prosperity.



Cleopatra (1964)

## FROM LONDON

### Fission in the Communist Family

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THERE is a danger that the spectacular aspects of the grand central drama of the Moscow-Peking quarrel will be allowed to obscure all sorts of lesser movements of more immediate relevance. Some of these, seen as part of the general confusion in the Communist world arising from the struggle between the two giants, are not really part of that drama, or ancillary to it at all, and cannot be properly understood if they are considered as such.

Thus, the extraordinary activities of the Italian Communist Party do not owe their origin to the great quarrel—which, nevertheless, serves the Italians with a pretext for pursuing them. Their roots go deeper.

In general, the fissile tendencies of what may still be called for convenience (though misleadingly and inaccurately) the world Communist movement, while they become more striking every week, were in fact in full swing long before the Sino-Soviet dispute was formalized even in secret sessions of the party. What has happened is that the Russians, suing for support, can no longer afford to sit on manifestations of independence among the fraternal parties which, a few years ago, would not have been tolerated.

#### Wooing French

The Italians are just about to send a delegation to the congress of the French Communist Party (Italian and French Communists have been at loggerheads for many a long year) with the prime task of winning round the French comrades to their way of thinking about a world congress of Communist parties to thresh out the Sino-Soviet dispute.

They are against such a congress. They have been saying so consistently for months. A delegation has just returned from Moscow after trying, appar-

ently in vain, to convince the Russians that they are wrong in advocating such a congress. And now they are starting bilateral conversations with the French—Moscow's staunch supporters in this matter.

The official Italian argument is that such a congress could only lead to an irreparable division between the two contenders for power, Moscow and Peking. But it is plain that the chief concern of the Italians is to prevent the existing situation of extreme fluidity, which can be exploited by each separate party in its own national interests, from crystallizing out into a firm division under the rival authorities of Moscow and Peking—a division which could only lead to the reimposition of strong centralized discipline within each of the two camps—to the profit of none but the leaders of those camps.

#### Busy Juniors

This feeling seems to be spreading. One of the most remarkable developments of the year has been the amount of coming and going between delegations from junior parties, all interested primarily not in settling the Sino-Soviet dispute but in coming to special ad hoc arrangements between themselves, sometimes at the expense of both the Soviet Union and China, or in trying to hammer out agreed lines of policy; or lobbying each other for support in this or that demarche to Moscow, if not behind Moscow's back, at least in order to be able to present united fronts to Moscow.

Such conversations and meetings are not confined to parties outside the bloc. Representatives of the Communist leadership of a number of satellite states have been joining in; and there has been much activity all round in seeking the support of Marshal Tito and his Yugoslavs.

One would be tempted to sympathize

with Mr. Khrushchev. He must sometimes complain that nobody ever tells him anything. But no doubt he has his spies—as do the Chinese. And there is no doubt at all that, in spite of certain inconveniences, the autonomous leanings of his one-time helots by and large, and for the time being, suit his book.

They ought to suit ours too, if only we could give up hypnotizing ourselves with talk of a generalized Communist menace, which is 10 years out of date.

#### Need Study in West

But it is not much good seeking to draw the various Communist countries in highly various degrees into closer communion with the West until we at least take the trouble to distinguish between one kind of communism and another. There is not yet much sign of this happening.

And yet an understanding of the real aims and aspirations of the many Communist parties, an infinitely complicated task in Europe alone—how much more in Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East?—is of far, far greater immediate importance than a conscientious listing of the number of parties which have split on the Sino-Russian issue. This is simple enough. Sooner or later, and in greater or lesser degree, they will all split on this issue—the ones that haven't done so already.

Our interest is to discover the underlying reasons, which vary wildly, for individual fractions behaving in certain ways—and, above all, and nearer home, to establish the nearest thing we can to working relations with all those parties now in power, or with the possibility of achieving power, and which are determined never again to become mere puppets in the hands of an imperial master, whether in Moscow or Peking.

London Observer Service

## SAIGON'S BEARDED CHIEF

### 'First, Confidence; Then Forward'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE man the United States is betting on here in Viet Nam is a short, stocky, fighting officer, whose most striking external characteristics are sharply alert dark eyes and an old-fashioned American farmer's goatee. The goatee means something in this part of the world, where men are commonly smooth skinned. It may look a bit odd to Americans, who have not seen a goatee outside of a cartoon of Uncle Sam for rather more than a generation.



Alsop

But here in Viet Nam it is an assertion of toughness, determination, masculinity—almost a demonstration all by itself.

Otherwise there is nothing that is immediately striking about the new leader of South Viet Nam, Gen. Nguyen Khanh. He receives you in a business-like manner, and his surroundings are also exceptionally businesslike. The stuffed tiger in one corner is an ornament no successful big game hunter hereabouts can possibly resist. But General Khanh has stoutly resisted all temptations to pomp and circumstance, choosing for his headquarters a converted apartment house formerly pulsating with aid mission secretaries.

"I don't like to talk about myself much," he says at the outset. Yet he talks simply and easily enough, briefly recounting the kind of war-scarred life story that is all too common in this beautiful and unfortunate country. He comes from a landowning family down south, in Tra Vinh. He spent several years of his youth and learned his excellent French in Cambodia, where his divorced father and mother sent him to school.

#### Resistance Soldier

As a mere boy after the Japanese surrender, he joined the resistance movement against the French. In one operation, he was given up for lost, and his father began celebrating his funeral while he was still hiding in the jungle. But his small company was wholly composed of Nationalists; so one day they were disbanded by the Communists on the ground that they were "too tired."

The kind of reaction followed that was fairly common in that bitter, confused time. Young Khanh accepted ap-

pointment to the new French Officers Training School at Dalat (having probably been selected by the French because his family were then large landowners); and he was graduated second in his class.

Since then he has been a fighting officer, with considerable emphasis on the adjective. Most of the senior officers of the Vietnamese army were recruited, perforce, from those who fought with the French against the Communists. And these men are still rather clearly divisible into three groups: the politically inclined officers, always ostentatiously pro-French in the old days; the police and intelligence officers, many of whom still retain links to the French Secret Service; and the strictly fighting officers like General Khanh.

#### Fighting Leaders

"That was what our revolution was about," says General Khanh, as though making an almost embarrassingly obvious statement. "Now the army, which is composed of fine fighting men, also knows that it is led by fighting men. For that very reason we have already made great gains."

There was need to gain back ground. On the one hand, certain members of the former junta were intriguing with the French, who were and still are eagerly seeking to promote a surrender here. Despite official American skepticism, it is hard not to credit General Khanh's picture of these past intrigues, especially in view of the highly sinister character of certain Franco-Vietnamese agents who were actually invited to return to Viet Nam.

On the other hand, the revolt against President Ngo Dinh Diem not only removed leaders the country would no longer tolerate; under the former junta, the revolt also removed most of the national discipline and will to go forward. Half of the grave downturn in the curve that followed the end of President Diem must be credited to the Communist decision to commit all their reserves in an effort to profit from the crisis. But the other half of the downturn resulted from the junta's negligence and incapacity.

"In those months," says General Khanh, "the government abandoned all control of 7 million—think of it, 7 million!—of the population. We have brought 2 million back under control already. We have raised the army's pay

and the civil guard's, and the self-defense force's. We are making progress."

General Khanh is not one of those leaders, all too common hereabouts, who specialize in paper programs. He is a practical man and a courageous man, who tries to do what most needs doing; and as such he is an impressive man, too.

#### Reassuring Summary

"First, we must restore stability and confidence; then we shall go forward," is his summary of his real program. It is a reassuring summary. But will it overcome this country's war weariness, which General Khanh must also fight against?

Will higher pay end the high desertion rates, which the war weariness has produced? Will greater efforts by General Khanh and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as well balance off the rising resources of the Communists? Only time can tell.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Letters

### Councillor Todd's Stand

May I make a few brief comments about John Mika's story of the proceedings of Saanich Council when a new fire chief was appointed?

It says I attacked the appointment because Mr. Sutherland is a member of Victoria Fire Department. This is quite untrue.

It says I made disparaging remarks about the report of the personnel firm, because it did not choose a Saanich man. This, again, is untrue. I gave my reasons for rejecting the firm's findings at the meeting.

The article also suggests that councils should pretty well agree in advance to take professional advice when asked for. Councils cannot find themselves like this. Every council in this area has had to reject some of the so-called expert advice for practical reasons.

As Mr. Mika was not at the meeting his informer must be mixed up. I may say that certainly Mr. Mika is not to blame.

I do not wish to add any more fuel to an already very unhappy situation but merely wish to put the record straight.

HAROLD TODD,  
(Saanich Councillor.)

### Don't Have To Be Indian

Six months ago when the last report of an Indian woman dying on Vancouver's skid row was made, the Times recommended speedy government action to rehabilitate the 500 Indian women who vegetate in that area. Although another one has recently received her final reward, no government has apparently acted.

In this latest case it was stated that the girl "gave up living." The estimate made in the Times by a psychiatrist that 5 million of the people now living in the U.S. have made one or more attempts at suicide is not too good a testimonial in favor of "rehabilitation" for the native skid row victims of profit society. You don't have to be an Indian to become disenchanted with "life."

And you don't have to be an Einstein to figure out that governments can't abolish the social evils of general misery and "racial" discrimination, even though most of them would like to. It will take a majority for Socialism to do that, the majority who exist on the installment paying side of the property fence.

J. G. JENKINS,

959 Darwin Ave.

### Curdled Milk

Regarding the article in your April 13 paper—Peter Loudon's production on the milk industry:

I think the first introductory paragraphs deserve a better follow-up. If the writer cannot get the straight of our problem it is misleading to the public to publish a line of half-truths against the farmer, and then only half the facts on the farmers' side of the case.

While giving favorable publicity to the bureaucrats' efforts to keep the dairyman in a third-class citizen status, Mr. Loudon gives no space to the dairyman's reasons for screaming dissatisfaction.

Admitting our focal point of lower milk prices, the government spokesman proceeds to draw non-applicable statistical references and to give examples of where we have been whipped into better and more production. Further "credit" is inferred, instead of "discredit," for the dairyman being ground down by arrogant Milk Board orders to a standard of living-income that is lower than welfare.

No wonder the average age of farmers in B.C. is 55 years! No wonder the department of agriculture is trying desperately to get young 4-H'ers to study to become future farmers. No wonder the agricultural vocational courses are finding a great lack of students.

It isn't for the many fine immigrant farmers in the dairy business (some say they'd have been better off to have stayed in Europe) we'd have a milk shortage already. Once they are started here, our government forces them into a kind of slavery to meet their commitments. Is that the way to treat newcomers to our country? Is that the way to treat any Canadian citizen?

Anyone who would like to know more about this important situation please drop me a line. Our organization will provide someone to answer your questions—and also to clubs or groups who are interested. Our so-called "splinter group" will, at the rate it is growing, soon be the largest group of organized farmers on V.I.

MRS. M. WHITTAKER.

Director, Island Milk Producers' Organization.  
RR 1, Duncan, B.C.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Loudon reports the president and another director of the Island Milk Producers' Organization expressed satisfaction with the article and ordered 50 copies of the Times for distribution to members.)

## From Our Files

May 12, 1904 — Gyantse, Tibet: Tibetans have taken the offensive against the British missionary camp here and have steadily bombarded it with one-pound cannon balls.

May 12, 1924 — Cordova: Major F. L. Martin and his mechanic S/Sgt. A. H. Harvey, reported missing two weeks ago on their around-the-world flight, are now reported safe at Port Moller, Alaska.

May 12, 1924 — Late this afternoon, it was learned Victoria has exceeded its Victory Loan quota of \$5,700,000.



# Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—Canada, it would seem, has an unassailable reason for opting out of President Johnson's plan for a Grand Alliance against the Viet Nam Communists. We're one of the referees.

It's anomalous that we are still refereeing, along with India and Poland, the 1954 armistice that ended the Indo-China War, because the Communists have long since subverted the truce in Viet Nam and Laos. We help keep up a false front of peace while the war between the Communists and anti-Communists goes on in the jungles and rice paddies of South Viet Nam and sporadically in the mountains and plains of Laos.

While Communist North Viet Nam supports the Viet Cong in their substantially successful fighting against the American-supported Saigon government, the truce keepers gravely inspect and meet to assure themselves that the war that ended 10 years ago has not been resumed.

This mummery may help to keep the hostilities from flaring into open war between north and south that could easily involve the U.S. and Communist China. But the Communists are doing very well without this, and it's the U.S. that is suggesting carrying the war into North Viet Nam to forestall defeat in the south.

That's one of the matters U.S. State Secretary Rusk is scheduled to discuss with NATO foreign ministers at The Hague this week. President Johnson said May 6 he expects "further progress" after Rusk's discussions. "I think a good many countries are giving serious consideration to making contributions in that area, to keep communism from enveloping that part of the world," the president said.

The idea is that America's allies should help the U.S. help the Saigon regime to crush

the Viet Cong and thus foil the spread of Hanoi-Peking Communism. American thinking—not necessarily the Johnson administration's—also contemplates U.S. troops fighting in Viet Nam, and even carrying the war into Communist territory north of the 17th parallel.

While unwilling to compromise Canada's position as referee, the government here sympathizes with what the U.S. is trying to do.

"I don't know what the U.S. could do other than what it's doing in Viet Nam," one high source told me. "This is not the time for the U.S. to lose its present hold, but it can't go on forever this way. However, right now we'd hate to see the war expanded, and the U.S. should be careful about expanding it in any way."

The government also has a lively and apprehensive appreciation of the consequences of the loss of South Viet Nam.

"We've got to think of Laos, Thailand and Malaysia," my source said. "If the U.S. were ousted from Viet Nam there would be serious consequences in all of south and southeast Asia."

If Rusk presses Foreign Minister Martin at The Hague, he might elicit something like this as Canada's advice: another conference on the whole question of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, comprising the Geneva Conference powers plus others like the U.S. and Canada. But such a plan might be hard to hatch: the U.S. officially boycotted the 1954 conference because the Red Chinese were there, and Washington-Peking relations haven't appreciably improved. Moreover, it is hard to see what the Moscow-Peking feud could add to peace in Viet Nam.

## NATURE ON THE ISLAND

### Mew Gull Steady Winter Visitor

Dear Dr. Carl:  
I would appreciate some remarks on the mew gull.

G.M.B.

Dear G.M.B.:  
The mew or short-billed gull, as it used to be called, is a common bird around Southern Vancouver Island during the winter months. Individuals may be seen almost anywhere along the coastline from October to May and fairly large flocks congregate off sewer outlets such as at Clover Point, near Gonzales Point and elsewhere.



Carl

On the basis of size alone, it is relatively easy to identify the adult mew, as it is only about half as big as the herring gull, which it resembles in color pattern, and it is considerably smaller than the California and ring-billed gulls which may also be in the same area. It is similar in size to the Pacific Kittiwake but its legs are yellowish, not black, and it is much more abundant. However, immature birds are hard to distinguish. In the first year the plumage is dark throughout in the first year and lighter with a white tail banded in black in the second year of life. Bird watchers who have trouble identifying gulls may be consoled by the fact that even experts find this group difficult!

In the spring mature mew gulls leave the salt water to nest near fresh-water lakes. Most of the breeding birds are found in Northern British Columbia and adjacent Alberta and Saskatchewan but some prefer areas further south in this province. For a number of years the southernmost nesting birds were thought to be at Harrison Lake on the mainland but two other records have turned up recently. One of these is based on

breeding birds discovered at Kennedy Lake on Vancouver Island by Dr. William Ricker and Dr. Ferris Neave of the Nanaimo Biological Station. The second is reported by a student at the University of Victoria who observed nests at Cowichan Lake last summer. In both instances the gulls were nesting on small islands and the nests were on bare rock or in the shade of small pines. In other areas nests have been found in low, flat-topped conifers or on piles standing in water.

Apparently mew gulls will travel some distance to feed. The Kennedy Lake birds were found to be eating salt-water shiners for which the nearest source was seven miles distant. No doubt they will also eat fresh-water forms but lakes offer "slim pickings" compared with the sea.

A few adult mew gulls may still be seen along the waterfront at the present time but we will not see many until the breeding population returns in the fall.

Dear Dr. Carl:  
Last week we saw a partly-white robin in our garden. Is this type of bird rare?

Birdwatcher.

Dear Birdwatcher:  
Almost every season albinistic robins are seen in the Victoria area. For some reason robins seem more prone to albinism than other birds, but this may simply be because it is such a well-known species and more people seem to note this bird, ignoring others which may be more numerous.

In any case, partially-white robins seem to be fairly common and pure white ones turn up occasionally also.

Albinism is the result of partial or total lack of pigment in the makeup of the body. It may occur in any animal or plant and is inherited.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl care of this newspaper.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May ..... 51.2 hrs.  
Last year ..... 111.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) ..... 95.8 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 585.6 hrs.  
Last year ..... 606.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) ..... 619.3 hrs.  
Precip., May ..... .07 ins.  
Last year ..... .31 ins.  
Normal (30 years) ..... .28 ins.  
Precip. to date ..... 11.62 ins.  
Last year ..... 1.27 ins.  
Normal (30 years) ..... 11.94 ins.

### SYNOPSIS—There were show-

ers on the coast and considerable cloud stretches over the interior this morning as cool, moist air continues to flow into the province from the Gulf of Alaska. Snow showers were reported on the north coast overnight and temperatures dropped to near freezing. Fresh surges

of cold air from the Gulf of Alaska will keep conditions unsettled today and Wednesday, although temporary breaks in the cloud cover are likely particularly during the afternoons.

The very cold air which grips the Yukon and extreme northern B.C. is not expected to advance much farther southward.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Small-craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Colder tonight with a risk of frost in low areas. Winds westerly 20 gusty today. Light winds tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Small-craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Colder tonight with a risk of frost in low areas. Winds in Georgia Strait southerly 15. Elsewhere winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 40 and 56, Nanaimo 35 and 58.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Winds southerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 32 and 50.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria ..... 46 55 .01

Normal ..... 46 61 ..

### Communists Gain

ROME (Reuters)—The Italian Communist party's annual membership drive has already registered more card-carrying members than in the whole of last year by signing up more than 1,600,000 new applicants as was suggested and was referred to May 5, the party newspaper to the engineer for further study. L'Unita said Saturday.

### ONE YEAR AGO

#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	34	37	98
Halifax	42	56	—
Montréal	47	65	—
Ottawa	45	66	—
Toronto	35	68	—
Port Arthur	43	58	19
Winnipeg	36	55	—
The Pas	29	47	—
Regina	30	55	—
Saskatoon	40	58	—
Prince Albert	37	56	—
Medicine Hat	46	61	—
Lethbridge	43	62	—
Calgary	46	60	—
Edmonton	40	64	—
Kamloops	49	61	—
Penticton	54	70	—
Vancouver	46	56	—
Nanaimo	46	57	10
Kimberley	41	63	—
Prince George	44	49	01
Fort St. John	39	52	trace
Whitehorse	23	34	01
Seattle	43	64	—
Portland	42	68	—
San Francisco	47	67	—
Los Angeles	52	63	—

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 50, Paris 55, Rome 55, Berlin 57, Stockholm 48, Moscow 50, Madrid 55, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 53, Las Vegas 90, New York 79, Phoenix 94, Washington 83, Honolulu 83, Miami 82.

### Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 4:35 Sunset... 19:46

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

12 01.30 9 00.24 6 01.18 3 02.12 12 01.30 9 00.24

13 02.19 9 11.09 6 02.19 3 03.13 12 02.19 9 11.09

14 03.07 9 12.07 6 03.07 3 04.01 12 03.07 9 12.07

15 03.49 9 12.47 6 03.49 3 04.43 12 03.49 9 12.47

16 04.36 9 13.34 6 04.36 3 05.30 12 04.36 9 13.34

17 05.28 9 14.26 6 05.28 3 06.22 12 05.28 9 14.26

18 06.25 9 15.23 6 06.25 3 07.19 12 06.25 9 15.23

19 07.27 9 16.25 6 07.27 3 08.21 12 07.27 9 16.25

20 08.34 9 17.32 6 08.34 3 09.28 12 08.34 9 17.32

21 09.46 9 18.44 6 09.46 3 10.40 12 09.46 9 18.44

22 10.63 9 19.61 6 10.63 3 11.57 12 10.63 9 19.61

23 11.55 9 20.53 6 11.55 3 12.49 12 11.55 9 20.53

24 12.52 9 21.50 6 12.52 3 13.46 12 12.52 9 21.50

25 01.35 9 22.33 6 01.35 3 14.29 12 01.35 9 22.33

26 02.34 9 23.32 6 02.34 3 15.28 12 02.34 9 23.32

27 03.38 9 24.36 6 03.38 3 16.32 12 03.38 9 24.36

28 04.48 9 25.46 6 04.48 3 17.42 12 04.48 9 25.46

29 05.63 9 26.61 6 05.63 3 18.57 12 05.63 9 26.61

30 06.94 9 27.92 6 06.94 3 20.28 12 06.94 9 27.92

## Church Fights For Backward Brazil Region

By ROBERT BERRILL

RECIFE (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has plunged into the fight for social reform in Brazil's northeast with more zeal and determination than ever was applied by left-wing extremists.

This has rekindled hope—and stirred some anxieties—among the people in this area, a great incubator of want, unrest, despair and hardened optimism.

The shape of the church's efforts may bring it into conflict with the reform policies of the new interim government headed by Marshal Humberto Castello Branco. This, in turn, may expose the true scope of the government's professed reformist spirit.

These developments are shaping up in a 475,000-square mile corner of Brazil, larger in area than California and Texas combined and with nearly as many people—22,000,000.

### TOO MANY PEOPLE

In simplest terms, the trouble here is too many people, not enough productive land. Humans are so numerous and agricultural resources so scarce, it's sometimes cheaper to hire men to do the work of animals. Humans get paid in food and consume less than their four-legged competitors.

Severe periodic droughts compound the harshness of a situation normally so desperate some 100,000 northeasters go away every year in search of a better life. The gap is more than filled by a birth rate—650,000 more humans to feed every year.

Mass settlement schemes and light industrialization seem among the most promising solutions. A major obstacle to both is the capability of a population 70 per cent illiterate.

In the front-line trenches of the war on misery has moved Recife's new archbishop, Most Rev. Helder Camara, 55.

### TRANSFERRED FROM RIO

Dom Helder — as everyone calls him — was transferred here from Rio de Janeiro recently. The change was reported to have resulted from pressures by Guanabara State Rio conservatives, Governor Carlos Lacerda among them, who felt the prelate's aggressive campaign on behalf of the underprivileged might be construed as support for left-wing extremists.

Gilberto Freyre, Brazil's eminent sociologist, is among those who think Dom Helder's ways are "a bit too demagogic."

### MAY GO TOO FAR

"He is right about many things," said Freyre, "but he is likely to go too far, promise too much, in getting his points across."

In case, the sociologist added, the reforms Dom Helder is preaching are basically the objectives of the leaders of the April military upheaval who long regarded them as vital to the country's stabilization but which the civilian leadership either was unwilling or unable to achieve.

The danger of a Cuban-style communication of Brazil, he said, opened the eyes of the upper classes to the need for dramatic changes.

## THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

### John Hamilton Gray

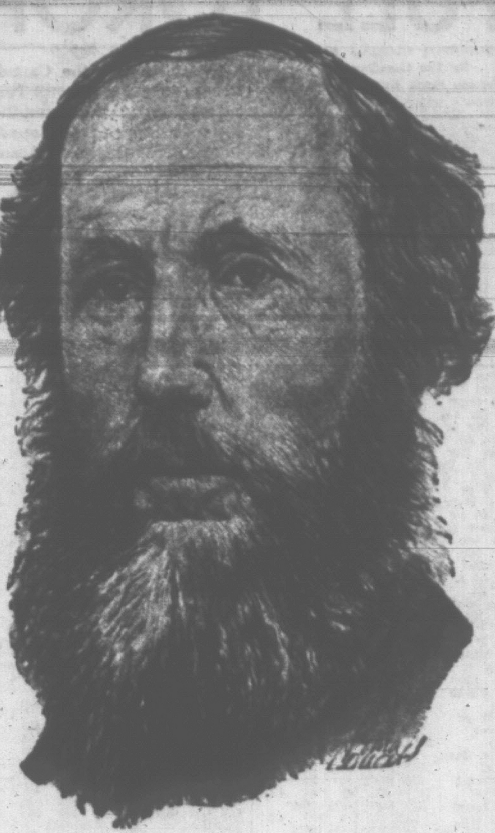
There were two men called John Hamilton Gray among Canada's Fathers of Confederation.

The elder of the pair was born in Prince Edward Island and educated in Charlottetown but at the age of 19 he entered the British army and spent the greater part of the next 20 years on the battlefronts and patrol trails of Africa and India.

Then, in 1852, he returned to his native island and within a few years entered politics. In 1858 he was elected to the Island House of Assembly and was re-elected in 1863, and served as premier until 1865. As premier of the host province, he was chairman of the Charlottetown confederation conference. He retired from politics after the rejection by the P.E.I. legislature of the Québec resolutions which outlined the terms of confederation. He returned to active military duties. He had been colonel of the island's volunteer brigade from 1862 on. Appointed adjutant-general of the island militia in 1867, he was later named deputy-adjutant-general of Military District 12 in 1874. He died at Inkerman House, near Charlottetown, Aug. 13, 1887.

### No. 13 of a Series

Designed to acquaint Canadians in this centennial year with the men who moulded Confederation.



## HOME GARDEN

### Know Annuals Best by Price

By HILDA BEASTALL

At this time of the spring planting season, it might be useful to explain for the newest of the new garden-



ers, the difference between annual and perennial plants. Knowledge of the essential difference is certainly necessary to avoid disappointment at a later date, for

many hundreds of bedding annuals have been confidently put in each spring with the belief that they would come up every year.

One of the easiest ways to recognize annuals is by the price. If they are offered for sale at prices between 45 and 60 cents for a dozen plants either in a veneer, pack or removed with plenty of soil from a large flat—you can be reasonably sure they are annuals.

Now, an annual is a plant which is grown from seed

flower in the same season, and it will die in the fall after blooming for a period of about four months.

The same plant will not come up again, but occasionally seedlings will be found the following spring.

Examples of annuals commonly encountered in spring are white alyssum (not the yellow one; it is perennial), petunias, lobelia, stock, ageratum, zinnia and marigold.

Perennial plants are usually found in a price range of 50 to 75 cents each plant and are seen in garden shops growing in rather large cans, or growing in rows in the nurseries.

These plants die down to ground level each fall but renew their growth each spring from the same rootstock.

Perennials are most often grown from divisions of roots or cuttings from a parent plant. Both of these methods require a full year's growth before a saleable plant is produced.

Examples of perennials are aubrieta, rocky phlox, heuchera (Coral-bells), Michaelmas-daisy (perennial aster), delphinium and Day-lily (Hemerocallis).

### Speaker Indicted

BOSTON (AP)—John F. Thompson, Democratic Speaker of the Massachusetts legislature, was indicted by a special grand jury Friday in 29 indictments on 58 counts of bribery.

The special grand jury also indicted Charles Gibbons, a Republican former speaker of the House and now chairman of the state government centre commission, on charges of requesting and accepting bribes.

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Fort at Vancouver (Drive-In)	Esquimalt Road (opposite Park)
Gorge Road at Tillicum	Cadboro Bay (in the Willoway)
	226 Menzies Street, James Bay

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## San Carlos Ave. Improvements Held Unlikely

A local improvement along San Carlos Avenue and Prospect Place was not considered a hopeful project by Oak Bay works committee Monday night. Total estimate is \$45,000, of which \$22,596 would be the frontage's share if based on the usual cost of \$11 a frontage foot. Municipal engineer Geoffrey White proposed that a maximum frontage of about 80 feet be adopted and that the frontage's share be reduced to \$4.50 a foot, the accepted rate for traffic routes.

A recent traffic count revealed that during peak hours Prospect Place was more heavily used than Monterey, north of Oak Bay Avenue, which is regarded as a traffic route. Total count over a 24 hour period was only slightly less.

Possibility of improving San Carlos and not Prospect Place was suggested and was referred to the engineer for further study.



FULL TORONTO STOCK MARKET

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 12  
Complete quotation of Toronto stock market is in column 2. Odd lot and dividend information is in column 3. The net change is from the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, Hughes Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J.E. Burns & Co.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4

BUSINESS VIEWS

Car Sales Tell Story of Economy

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor  
Automotive production and sales figures—particularly sales—will bear close watching as one of the leading indicators of how the economy is moving.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the sale of North American type passenger cars in Canada hit a new record high in April of 61,168 units. The previous high month was May of 1963 when 57,791 units were sold.

May is traditionally the peak month for Canadian auto sales so it could be that when this month is over yet another new record will have been set.

There are, however, a few uncertainties in the picture ahead. One is the fairly heavy inventory of new cars in dealers' hands in some parts of the country as well as in some factories. Production has far out-paced sales from the beginning of the new model year in October. From the first of the year alone, production has exceeded sales by some 40,000 passenger vehicles and any slackening of sales would quickly lead to a drastic reduction in production.

How sales will go from this month on is difficult to figure since buying a new car these days is almost as much a prestige matter as it is a case of utility. The unfortunate—from the auto-makers' viewpoint—leak of news out of Detroit that the "big three" are planning extensive remodelling changes for next year could be a big factor.

The potential customer who doesn't really need a new car right now, although he might ordinarily be sold one with the right appeal to his desire for a better status symbol than the two or three-year-old model he is now driving, will be encouraged to hold off. Why buy a new car now, he will reason, if styling changes planned for the 1965 models will make his new 1964 model look out of date again?

In the U.S., where the auto industry is an even larger factor in the economy than it is in Canada, new car retail inventories are reportedly sky-high as production continues at a record pace. A considerable amount of this production, however, is being turned out as a possible hedge against an auto-workers' strike and/or higher production costs due to higher wages.

There are, however, a few uncertainties in the picture ahead. One is the fairly heavy inventory of new cars in dealers' hands in some parts of the country as well as in some factories. Production has far out-paced sales from the beginning of the new model year in October. From the first of the year alone, production has exceeded sales by some 40,000 passenger vehicles and any slackening of sales would quickly lead to a drastic reduction in production.

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Gas Trunk shareholders will be offered one share of Westcoast for one share of Gas Trunk. Westcoast already controls Gas Trunk with 52 1/2 per cent of outstanding shares—which it will not vote at the May 21 meeting—and all the directors of Gas Trunk are either directors or officers of Westcoast. The directors claim that construction of the 220-mile, \$57 million Fort Nelson gas line would not be an economically feasible undertaking for the smaller company.

Westcoast is obviously confident it will get its way in the deal since considerable construction has already been completed on the line even though formal approval has not yet been granted by the National Energy Board under whose jurisdiction the line will come since Westcoast is a federally chartered company and the Fort Nelson area gas is ultimately destined for U.S. markets. A public hearing on the application to build the line is to be held in Vancouver May 26.

Westcoast plans to finance the pipeline through about \$14 million in bank borrowings and the balance in first mortgage bonds. A recent gas sale contract with the B.C. Hydro for fueling the Burrard thermal electric plant eased Westcoast's financing plans by providing an interim market for the gas which will be surplus until new U.S. markets open up.

7 1/4 %  
5 1/2 - Year Debentures, 6 1/2 % Demand; 7 1/2 - 8 1/2 % 1-3 yr.; "Baltic Clause" reaps on dealer Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. Mortgages held average 6 1/2 % of appraised value. For prospectus call Douglas Hawkes, 817 Fort. 264-7128.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Reach New Toronto High

Industrials recorded a new high in afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market today, although the advance was slight.

Montreal prices edged downward in active trading. Industrials and rails were strong in a rising late afternoon market on Wall Street. Trading was moderate.

AT TORONTO Ford of Canada gained \$2 to \$190, but the next gain was a 1/2 advance recorded by Canada Iron at 34 1/2. Steel of Canada, Bell Telephone, CPR, Massey-Ferguson and Labatts had gains in a range.

Losses went to Algoma Steel, Alberta Gas, Royal Bank, Richfield Chemical, Building Products and Chrysler.

Base metals remained lower although earlier losses had been cut. Noranda, down as much as \$2 at one point, was off 1/2 at 49. Falconbridge backed off 1/2 to 73 1/2 and Hudson Bay 1/2 to 69 1/2.

AT NEW YORK highlight of the session was a leap of about 8 points by Calumet and Hecla following a report of the richness of its Michigan copper find. Calumet was the most active stock, overshadowing Texas Gulf Sulphur which fell more than a point in profit-taking.

Curtis Publishing was off a fraction, along with Union Carbide and International Harvester.

AT MONTREAL—Shop and Save dropped 1/2, Noranda and IAC 1/2 each and Dominion Textile 1/2.

Canadian Breweries advanced 1/2 and CPR, Asbestos, Dominion Tar and Aluminium 1/2 each.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG  
(By James Richardson and Sons)  
Flax—Open High Low Close  
May 1964 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
October 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
December 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
Barley—Open High Low Close  
May 1964 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
October 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
December 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4

UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

MONDAY

TORONTO

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# Kenya, China Sign Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China declared Sunday night that Communist China and Kenya "have reached identity of views" in fostering friendly relations and co-operation between the two countries.

Chen's remarks were made at a dinner after Peking announced the two countries had signed an economic and technical co-operation agreement. They were carried on Peking broadcasts.

"All this has manifested the sincere desire of the Chinese and joint development," Chen Yi added.

The Kenyan delegation now in Peking went there from Moscow. In Moscow the group discussed economic aid and other subjects with the Soviet government but there was no announcement on the outcome of the talks.

The Kenyan mission is the first official delegation to visit Communist China since the attainment of Kenya's independence last December from Britain.



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## Boeing Gets Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. space agency Friday selected the Boeing Co., Seattle, to build a large spacecraft to orbit the moon and take pictures of it at close range.

PEKING VACATION of one month is scheduled by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, former "Red Dean" of Canterbury, who left London by air today with his wife for Hong Kong. Johnson, 90, has been working on autobiography since his retirement.

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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# Fulton Denies Treaty 'Second-Best Choice'

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton came back to Parliament Hill Monday to call the 1961 Columbia River Treaty, which he negotiated, a completely fair alternative "on the basis on which it was negotiated."

He rebuked treaty critics, repeated his long-held contention that British Columbia did a fast switch in 1961 that delayed ratification and admitted frankly that he lost when he took the issue to the people of B.C.

Mr. Fulton had a fuller house than the Commons external affairs committee normally attracts in its prolonged study of the controversial treaty and the Jan. 22 protocol added by the Liberal government.

In his submissions of just under an hour, he was flanked by senior civil servants and technical staff who helped him in the 1961 treaty proceedings and who earlier had aided External Affairs Minister Martin in his testimony.

Among the audience, as usual, was Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission who was a key adviser to



FULTON

...no muddle-headed amateurs the treaty negotiations and who publicly turned on the treaty in April, 1962, when he was retired at age 75.

Mr. Fulton in detail put on the record events leading up to the treaty's signature, the split between the federal and B.C. governments and his decision in 1962 to retire from the federal cabinet to assume the Conservative party leadership in B.C.

The former justice and works minister continued his testimony, under examination, today.

He emphasized that while he still personally disagrees with the major revision in the treaty—sale of power in the U.S. rather than bringing it back to the province—he regards the matter as settled on the basis of the smashing Social Credit victory last Sept. 30 in British Columbia.

Any suggestion that Canada's position was inadequately assessed or prepared is simply not true, he said in praising the advisers who helped on the pre-treaty negotiations.

He also lined up with Resources Minister Williston of B.C. in indicating that an alternative to the treaty plan of power and flood-control storage in Canada—the so-called McNaughton or Canada plan—was never put before the U.S. negotiators.

He said the controversial High Arrow dam—which is not part of the McNaughton sequence of development—was in the picture from the start.

## SCHEME VETOED

B.C. had early vetoed the McNaughton scheme, including East Kootenay storages.

"The present treaty is far from a second-best choice," Mr. Fulton said. "It is, on the basis on which it was negotiated, a completely fair alternative." Without that treaty, Columbia River development was impossible.

He recalled the pre-treaty stage at which key advisers were pulled by him on their views.

"Gen. McNaughton said that while he was strongly opposed to certain of the physical as-

pects of the treaty, he did not oppose the recommendation to cabinet," Mr. Fulton said.

Gen. McNaughton has testified that he told Mr. Fulton he could not recommend the treaty but that he does not recall being asked whether he would oppose it.

On the general's reactions, Mr. Fulton said this Monday: "He then said, as well, words to the effect he must maintain freedom of expression for the future."

The former minister, in proceeding to some special criticisms by Gen. McNaughton and others, said that sometimes things are said in circumstances of heat and acrimony that "just don't stand up."

It was "virtually incredible" for critics to claim that the treaty forfeited diversion rights forever in the Columbia basin when the treaty laid down black-and-white conditions.

## BOTH SIDES CONCERNED

There were restrictions on the right to divert for power but "we were as much concerned to get this undertaking from the Americans as they from us."

The right to divert the Kootenay was absolute over stages of time.

And to assume that the U.S. would control the Columbia basin was to assume either that Canada will never harvest the rich Columbia power potential or that the Canadians are a "poor benighted bunch of muddle-headed amateurs who will not be able to stand up against the 'slick Americans'."

The delay in proceeding after the treaty signature in January, 1961, was entirely due to the rift on what to do about the Canadian share of power that would arise from generation in the U.S., Mr. Fulton said.

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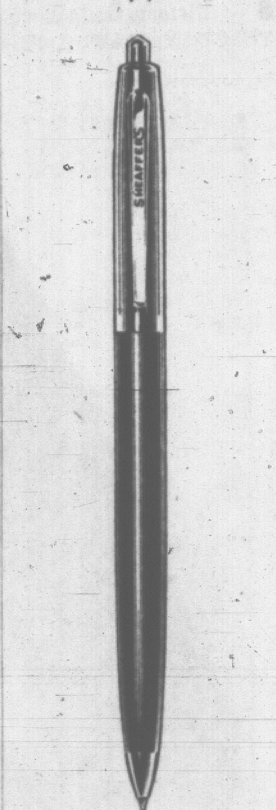
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# Lengthy Dock Strike Looms at St. John's

By DAVE BUTLER  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Settlement could be a long way off in a longshoremen's strike that has thrown nearly 1,000 men out of work and kept this port idle for 18 days.

The strike resulted from months of disagreement between the St. John's Longshoremen's Protective Union (Ind.) and the various shipping companies.

The last working agreement between the two parties was signed in 1962 and a government-appointed conciliation

board has failed to secure a diverted their ships from St. John's. In retaliation the union called a strike.

The union maintains it took many years for longshoremen to "fight" their way to a position where they had "decent" working hours and approval of the shippers' aim would be "a backward step."

The union says "we can last all summer."

But this city of 80,000 may not be able to stand it that long.

## Italians Strike

ROME (UPI)—A half million Italian civil servants went on strike Monday for 24 hours to protest government foot-dragging on a bill to raise pensions, renegotiate salaries and reclassify job categories.



DEAN of the U.S. House of Representatives in point of age, Clarence Cannon, 85, (Dem, Mo.) died in a Washington hospital today. He had complained of feeling ill Sunday. Cannon was the veteran chairman of the House appropriations committee.

# 2,619,233 Want Numbers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada-wide campaign to sign up more than 6,500,000 working Canadians for their Social Insurance numbers is rolling ahead smoothly.

Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission report that 2,619,233 applications for the nine-digit number were received up to Friday night.

That puts the numbering drive past the 40-per-cent mark—and about 119,000 applications ahead of the expected total at this point.

"Compliance and co-operation of both employers and employees has been exceedingly good," said Laval Fortier, chief UIC commissioner.

## FLOW HEAVY

The applications have been flooding into regional UIC offices at a heavy rate—220,872 in the Atlantic area, 863,238 in Quebec, 870,339 in Ontario, 409,415 in the Prairies and 262,389 in the Pacific region.

He said 2,161,178 Social Insurance cards have been produced so far—and are being distributed to employers to be passed out to their employees.

The nine-digit number will allow the UIC to use the latest electronic data processing

equipment for its massive record-keeping job.

All persons insured for unemployment benefits are required to file applications for the new number—under threat of court action that could result in a six-month jail sentence or a \$500 fine.

Because the government hopes to use the same nine-digit number for its Canada Pension Plan, the numbering system is being extended on a voluntary basis to all other employees, including those who are not insured against unemployment.

Mr. Fortier said the voluntary response of employees has been "very encouraging" although

some people—many in the teaching profession—are refusing to apply for their number.

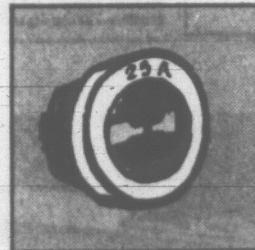
This refusal is their right—although both the UIC and Labor Minister MacEachen have appealed to all employees to get their number.

Mr. Fortier said that the volume of applications pouring into UIC offices in the five regions has almost reached its peak. In some cases, the applications have taxed the recording facilities and caused slight delays.

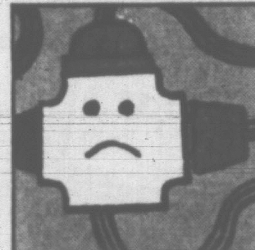
"We ask that employers and employees both be patient if they do not receive their Social Insurance number cards as soon as expected."

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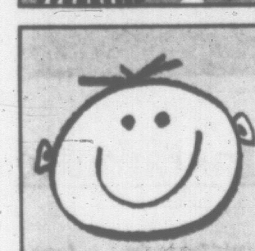
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# Recount Starts Wednesday

REGINA (CP) — An official count of votes cast in the April 22 Saskatchewan general election begins Wednesday.

In an election battle that saw a number of seats decided by razor-thin margins, election night, the results will hold unusual interest.

About 640,000 ballots were counted election night and on the basis of these the Liberal party won 33 seats in the 15th legislature, enough to unseat the CCF government. The CCF won 25 seats and the Progressive Conservatives one.

Eight seats were decided by less than 100 votes and any swing could alter the final party standings.

An estimated 25,000 declared, absentee and advance ballots will be counted for the first time Wednesday. In the 1960 election these ballots did not al-

ter the outcome in a single seat. In most constituencies the final count will be completed Wednesday. But in others it could extend into Thursday or Friday.

Before casting an absentee, declared or advance ballot an individual must swear an oath that he is eligible to vote. His name then is placed on a list.

The three-week delay in counting of these ballots is to allow any candidate in the election time to challenge the eligibility of any persons on the list in his constituency.

Absentee ballots are cast by persons in constituencies different from those in which they reside. After election day these ballots are mailed to the constituencies of the persons who cast them for inclusion in the final count.

Declared ballots are cast by persons whose names are not on the voters' list but who believe they are eligible to vote.

These ballots are kept in sealed boxes until the day of the official count.

The final count is made only if at least one candidate or one candidate's agent is present. In the 1960 general election no candidates or agents showed up for the final count in the Saskatoon constituency.

When the final count is completed and the 59 winning candidates declared CCF Premier Woodrow Lloyd has two alternative courses of action.

He may stay in office, either because he believes the election outcome still is not clear or because he believes he has won enough seats to be able to continue as the government.

Alternately, he may advise Lieutenant-Governor R. L. Hurdidge that he believes he no longer has the confidence of the legislature and Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher should be asked to form a government.

## MODERN CONVENIENCES RIPPED OUT

# Colorful Amish Farmers Headache for Ont. Area

NORWICH, Ont. (CP)—Eight years ago a group of Amish Mennonites arrived in western Ontario from Ohio.

They bought farms for cash and promptly set about removing every modern convenience. Electric wires were ripped out. Bathrooms were replaced by outside privies. Modern furnaces were tossed out.

They disposed of all powered farm equipment, preferring to do their work with horses.

The actions were typical of the Amish, most conservative of Mennonites, who live by the conviction that Christians should not conform to materialistic standards of the modern world.

But in an age when conformity is often the price of acceptance, they are almost inevitably an object of contention.

Residents of this rich farming area 15 miles southeast of Woodstock are divided in their feelings about the 30-odd families.

**BUY STALE BREAD**

"These people do not contribute anything to our community," says Reeve Leslie Force, of Norwich. "They buy stale bread so as to save money. Every purchase made here is of little consequence."

"They have taken some of our finest farms and have cut their value by \$10,000 by destroying the modern features. They do not raise good stock. They allow the land to deteriorate simply because they lack the equipment to operate their farms properly."

David Chambers, a former reeve of Norwich township, says:

"They have set the area back 50 years. Their youngsters are not allowed to get a proper education. They are poor farmers. I hope we can restrict the flow of the group into this area."

Accustomed to such criticism, the Amish rarely allow themselves the luxury of replying. But they have their defenders.

Says lumber dealer Harry Howard:

"They are as honest as the day is long. I believe they are really happy and quite content. They go out of their way to be good neighbors."

**GIVE BLOOD**

Others relate how, as a group, the Amish regularly give blood at the donors' clinic here and even plead to be permitted to pay for the bus that brings them to town, a service provided free by the Lions Club.

They have been known to arrive unasked at the scene of a fire on another farm and help the farmer rebuild the destroyed building.

The men have long beards and long, flowing hair. They dress in crude denim clothing without zippers or metal fasteners and wear large black hats. The women are almost completely covered with plain, dark clothing and wear scarves and black bonnets when they come to town.

The sect operates an old school, without hydro, and the children go until they reach Grade 8. It has hired a qualified teacher.

It has a bishop who performs marriages and burials. The town doctor is consulted when anyone becomes ill and women have their children in a local nursing home.

## Champ Retains Crown In Esquimalt Contest

Wycliffe Zara, won top honors in a standard poodle, Canadian and American champion Wy-cliffe Zara, won top honors in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association's 34th annual championship show at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Owned by Mrs. Jean Lyle, Wycliffe Zara was judged best in show and best Canadian bred in show after winning the non-sporting group.

**BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY**  
Mellow Bay's Dumping, baset bound, Miss Joan Sisk.

**BEST BRACE IN SHOW**  
Colony's Jester's Bell and Bellama of Maidum, dalmations, Mrs. C. A. Blinn.

**GROUP ONE, SPORTING DOGS**  
Ranzel Audacious, English cocker spaniel, B. A. Johnson, Vancouver.

**GROUP TWO, SPORTING HOUNDS**  
Drumadon Dreslin, beaver, Margot Rowden.

**GROUP THREE, WORKING DOGS**  
Styestetter of Kargator, boxer, R. A. Verinder, Burnaby.

**GROUP FOUR, TERRIERS**  
Teal of Abbotsford, Iraso apao, Mrs. James Roberts, Abbotsford.

**GROUP FIVE, TOYS**  
Donor's Peitytune, pomeranian, Dorothy E. Gault, Vancouver.

## Minister Speaking On B.C. Power Job

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources in B.C., will speak on "Power Projects" at a public meeting in Mount View High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting has been called by Saanich Social Credit constituency who asked Mr. Williston to explain the benefits to B.C. and the U.S. of the power projects at present in hand and those proposed for the future.

The meeting is open to the public.

# Both at Fault In Crash Case



Retired Victoria physician Dr. Frank M. Bryant was found in Supreme Court Monday to have been negligent and impaired in connection with an auto crash here more than 18 months ago.

But the other party — motorcyclist Martin Spriggs of 928 Island Road — who was in collision with Dr. Bryant's car at the corner of Douglas and Flaggard Streets on Oct. 21, 1962, was found equally at fault.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca awarded general damages of \$2,500 and special damages of \$237, directing that they be divided equally between Dr. Bryant and Mr. Spriggs.

"It is not possible to establish degrees of fault between the plaintiff (Spriggs) and the defendant (Dr. Bryant) in this action," Judge Branca said.

**SPEED TOO GREAT**

He found that Martin Spriggs had driven "at an excessive rate of speed" in approaching the intersection and had failed to see a left-hand signal by Dr. Bryant in turning from Douglas into Flaggard Street.

"He failed to keep a proper lookout," Mr. Justice Branca said, "and Dr. Bryant was also negligent." He found that the doctor was impaired by alcohol.

He noted that Dr. Bryant, in practice here for 50 years, had suffered a fracture of the left tibia and a deep laceration on the outer side of his left foot as the result of the accident.

His leg was kept in a cast from his foot to his mid-hip for three or four months.

Mr. Justice Branca said each party was 50 per cent to blame for the accident.

## COUNTER CLAIM

Earlier, Kenneth Murphy for Martin Spriggs claimed the collision was the result of excessive speed on the part of Dr. Bryant in approaching the intersection.

He said Dr. Bryant did not signal his intention to make a left-hand turn from Douglas into Flaggard Street and collided with the motorcycle in consequence.

## HOW WILL MAN LAND ON THE MOON?

Two fascinating exhibits from the USA will tell you how at the B.C. International Trade Fair. You'll see a 75 foot full-scale model of the Thor-Agena space vehicle... models of the famous Mercury capsule... the two-man Gemini Satellite... and a model of the actual three-man Apollo spacecraft that's planned to carry man to the Moon and back! All this — plus \$10,000,000 in new products of every description from forty nations — is yours to see at the BCITF. Bring the family for a global window-shopping spree today at B.C.'s biggest-ever Trade Fair! Open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults, 75¢. Children under 12 with adults, 25¢.



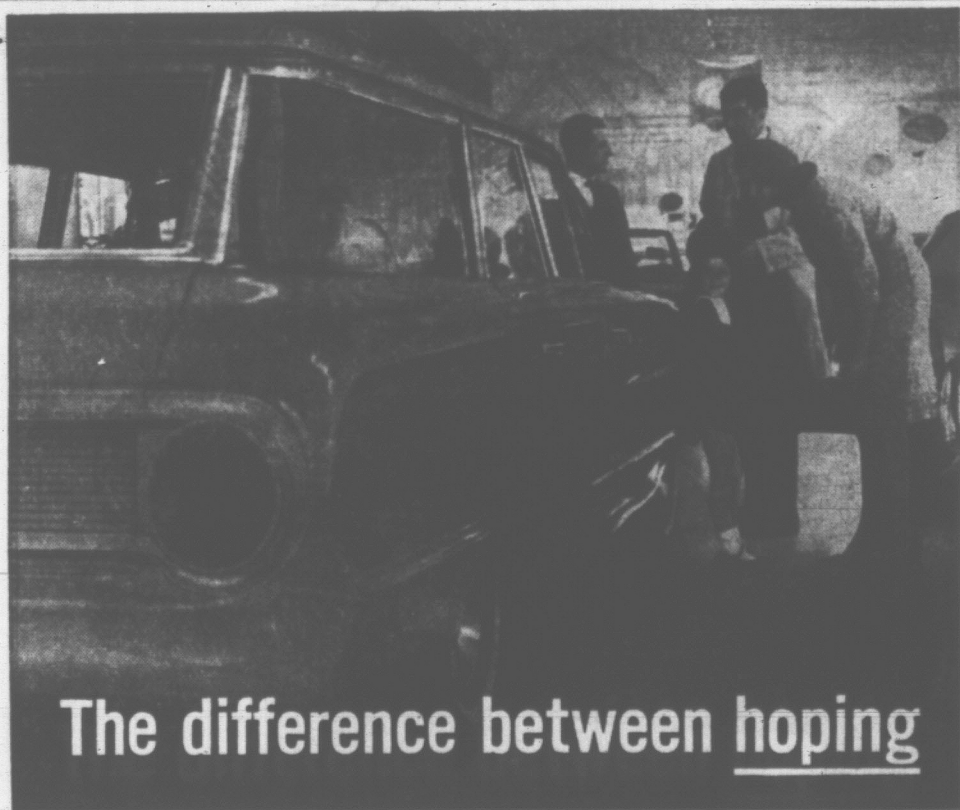
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# LIFE JACKET TESTING UNDERWAY AT CRYSTAL

Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door. Build a better life jacket and the world probably won't bother to wear it. Nevertheless four new designs are undergoing tests at the Crystal Garden pool as part of a nationwide survey by the National Research Council. "We're trying to find the most universally acceptable model," says Andrew Wong, test supervisor for the Victoria Red Cross. "It must work for the greatest number of people, be comfortable so people will wear it, and be priced economically so people will buy it."



CHIN UP AND ALL THAT, say these young ladies as they wear prototype life jackets now being tested at the Crystal Garden. From left to right are Pearl Dashwood, 18; Jean Chan, 19, and Kari Henriksen, 16, all students in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Class.

## Victoria Airport Ranks Among Canada's Top Ten

Victoria International Airport was the tenth busiest terminal of the 31 Canadian airports under the department of transport's traffic control system last year. Although the registered number of landings and takeoffs was over 300 lower than 1962 — at 30,964 — this was partly due to the reduced number of flights afforded by larger aircraft. Local flights are not included in these figures. Toronto International was the busiest with 86,012, while Vancouver International rated third with 72,881. Other airports topping Victoria were: Montreal, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton (Industrial), Cartierville and Toronto Island.

## Must Elevate Head

The perfect life jacket should not only keep an accident victim afloat but also hold his mouth above water. Conventional jackets do not all keep the mouth clear, nor are they satisfactory for all body shapes and sizes.

Testing procedure up to now has been to put a 23-pound weight on a jacket and throw it in a tank. If still afloat after 24 hours the jacket has usually been approved for manufacture by the Department of Transport.

The kind of jackets passing this test could understandably end up floating a very buoyant, very dead corpse.

## Loose Harness

All the prototypes have one common feature—each fits over the head and is attached to the body by a loose harness.

This guarantees that the head will be levered back clear of the water.

The basic difference is material. Two are plastic foam, one is kapok, and a fourth is a combination with floatation material encased in an inflatable plastic casing.

The first three are inexpensive, ranging from four to five dollars each, but the combination jacket, complete with whistle and tow rope, costs up to \$35.

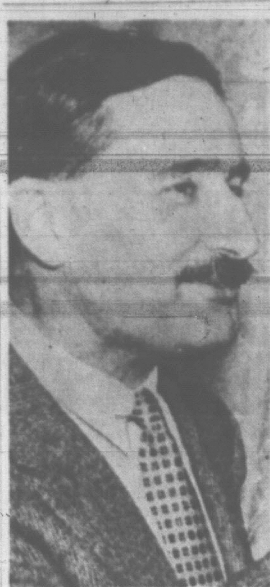
## Calm Water Best

Surprisingly enough the jackets are facing their most severe test in the calm water of the Crystal Garden pool.

Rough water rocks a body back and forth, perhaps righting it if it finds face down, but in calm water the jacket must do the job.

Information from all testing stations will be processed by the end of the summer and given to manufacturers in time for next year's jackets.

# Our Historians Too Honest?



GRANT OF \$6,000 from Canada Council has been made to Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labour Council, to prepare a comprehensive history of trade unions in Canada.

TORONTO (CP)—Are Canadian historians more honest than those of the United States—perhaps too honest to permit the emergence of any genuinely great Canadian historical heroes?

At least one Ontario school principal thinks so.

His view came to light in a letter to Education Minister William Davis, polling educationists by mail trying to determine why Ontario youngsters know little about Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and other Canadian historical figures.

Said one reply: "Canadian historians have been completely honest, with the result that Sir John A.'s life, replete with intemperance, procrastination and scandal, leaves little to hold up as a shining example to Canadian children."

Mr. Davis started his poll after criticism of the way in which the 149th anniversary of Sir John's birth passed almost unnoticed last Jan. 11.

About 1,000 answers to the plea for information have been received by the department of education and the mail pile is growing. Department officials eye the flood apprehensively, fearing the minister may want to answer each one personally. One schools superintendent wrote that politics may inhibit teachers.

"Sir John A. Macdonald was so closely identified with the Conservative party that teachers have been reluctant to sing his praises—at least without quick reference to the greatness of Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

"Canadians do not glorify the men of their country as do our neighbors to the south. Perhaps American over-glorification influences Canadians to be overly conservative and modest."

Meanwhile, Sir John and Mr. Davis may have something going for them.

Starting next September, about 600 students in suburban Scarborough will attend a new \$1,800,000 secondary school boasting one of the finest collections of Macdonald memorabilia in Canada.

The school will be named after Sir John and the dominant colors of his family clan, Clanranald, will be displayed in the auditorium, the cafeteria, the lecture room, gymnasium and in each classroom. The colors are royal purple, red and white.

National Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker has promised to lend his valuable collection of Macdonald keepsakes and a local judge has offered to lend a bust of Sir John.

Principal Ronald Hall says there will be plenty of books on Sir John in the school library.

## Car Crash Victim

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—William James Lynch, 59, of Langley, died in hospital here Monday shortly after his auto was in collision with a police car in nearby Surrey. Police believe Mr. Lynch collapsed at the wheel of his vehicle. An inquest was ordered.



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We could tell you a lot more. We won't. A 15-minute test drive is worth a thousand words. You'll never know how versatile a station wagon can be until you drive a Rambler. Your Rambler Dealer has your test drive ignition keys. See him today.

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# Dief Scorns Report On Geneva Parley



**FUTURE GIANTS** of the campus, three scrub oaks are fenced and boxed in preparation for transplant experiment in Gordon Head beautification of University of Victoria. Now growing near Finerty and Cedar Hill Cross Road, the trees probably will become part of large central park with academic buildings around the edges. (Times photo.)

## CONTRACTOR BEWARE

### Costly Mistake To Kill a Tree

Killing a tree on Gordon Head University campus can cost the killer a cool \$1,000.

That's the maximum penalty stipulated in University of Victoria construction contracts, to urge builders to be careful with natural landscaping.

Many of the stately oak, arbutus, fir and hemlock trees in the southern, or Oak Bay half of the campus will be retained to be incorporated with the more formal landscaping that starts this summer.

But many of the substantial trees will disappear before the fall's chain saw in order to make room for new buildings.

#### Some Must Go

There is no way to ensure preservation of any substantial grove of old trees, according to the master plan for university development.

In any case, chief architect R. W. Siddall points out, the whole area has been logged at least once over the years, making really historical trees unlikely.

"We will save decent trees wherever we possibly can," Mr. Siddall said, acknowledging that planners have in mind a new tree-consciousness by Victorians.

#### Survey Undertaken

One of the first jobs to be undertaken in engineering the next phase of campus development will be a survey of trees. Development plans will then become more specific with relation to existing trees, Mr. Siddall said.

"The last thing on earth we expect to do is go chopping down 80-foot trees and then plant new ones."

All trees "of merit" that stand in the 900 by 400-foot central quadrangle now being architected, will remain intact, the master planner said.

And all trees not actually on the right of way for the ring road, which will enclose

the academic core of the university, will be left standing, at least for the present.

To try to preserve some of the older trees in a cluster, Mr. Siddall said, consideration will be given to earmarking a grove somewhere between the existing buildings and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Perhaps 40 years from now they may have to be removed to allow further expansion, but by then the other landscaped area will have matured considerably and the loss won't be as noticeable.

Meanwhile, the grounds department is trying a noble experiment in tree transplants. A number of oaks and arbutus about three inches through the trunk are tagged and "boxed" ready for moving next winter.

#### Complicated Plan

The pilot project entails digging a trench around the root system, shoring up the root ball with boards and filling the trench with loose material like peat.

In the next year, the trench is dug again, boards are put underneath the roots, and the moss is dumped back for another year before grounds-men try to move the trees, using a truck or tractor hoist.

The development board watches the tree situation closely, and although it had one contractor pretty worried, it has yet to impose the \$1,000 penalty.

The said contractor instead spent about \$250 on tree surgery to save a specimen his workmen had used as anchor to winch a mired vehicle free. The winch cable had "ringed" its bark, bringing the tree close to death.

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Monday he detected uncertainty "if not a degree of hopelessness" in Trade Minister Sharp's report to the Commons on last week's Geneva meeting on the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations.

On the other hand, Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto Danforth) interpreted the minister's report as one of "cautious optimism" and suggested to Mr. Diefenbaker that in view of the delicate and difficult negotiations it was time for "as little carping criticism as possible."

Both spoke after Mr. Sharp delivered a summary of the ministerial sessions in Geneva last week under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The GATT sessions were to formally open the round of tariff-cutting negotiations named after the late president Kennedy, who obtained congressional approval for the U.S. to bargain on the basis of a 50-per-cent across-the-board cut in American tariffs.

Mr. Sharp said the meeting agreed that on Sept. 10 the main industrialized countries—including the U.S., Britain, Japan and the six-nation European Common Market—will exchange tariff-cutting offers based on the "working hypothesis" of a 50-per-cent cut.

#### WIN EXEMPTION

Canada won explicit exemption at the GATT conference from this method of across-the-board cuts. Instead, it will enter the negotiations by offering concessions "equivalent in value to the trade and economic benefits we may expect to receive."

However, Mr. Sharp noted that the question of tariff disparities had not yet been resolved—that is, the potential unfairness of making equal cuts in tariffs which are not at the same levels, to start with, in the U.S. and Europe.

Nor had any satisfactory progress been achieved on the agricultural issue—whether the Europeans will agree to put their farm-protective devices on the bargaining table along with their industrial tariffs.

Said Mr. Sharp: "Canada and other agricultural exporting countries expressed in strong terms their concern with this lack of agreement as to the treatment to be applied to agricultural products and it was agreed that the necessary rules and procedures shall be established at an early date."

On the whole, Mr. Sharp said, it was "a useful meeting." Much remained to be done before Sept. 10 and subsequent negotiations probably would last for "many, many months" after that.



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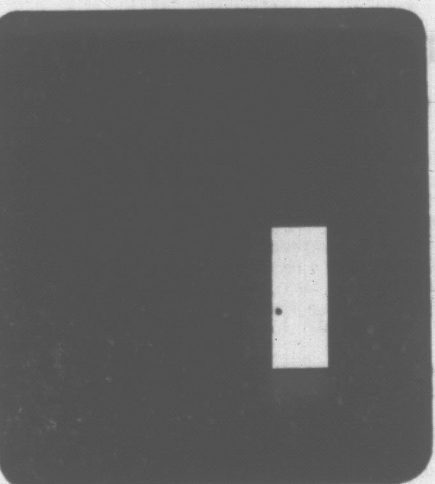
### Examinations Due For Instructors Of Water Safety

Fifty students at the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' School will take their examinations on May 24.

Each will have logged 40 hours of instruction, courtesy of the Crystal Gardens, which supplies the pool free, and the Red Cross, which supplies the voluntary lecturers and examiners.

In turn the graduate instructors will volunteer their services to train children and adults in the fundamentals of water safety.

They are attempting to reduce the number of deaths by drowning. Over 1,300 persons drowned in Canada last year, with British Columbia claiming 10 per cent of the total.



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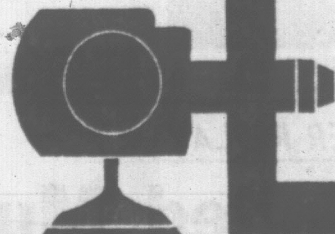
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# Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

## The weekend whirl...

Item: New York (AP)—Mr. Brick, who faded to sixth after setting the early pace in the (mile and a quarter) Kentucky Derby, found the one mile of the \$61,700 Withers more to his liking and posted an easy victory over 12 other three-year-olds at Aqueduct Saturday.

Comment: Nonsense. Twaddle, in fact. Claptrap, too. As anybody older than 10 knows, it's not how far you run, but how fast.

Mr. Brick didn't win the Withers simply because it is shorter than the Derby; he won because he didn't put his feet through the floor boards in the Withers as he did in the first part of the Derby.

Pace, not real estate, is the killer.

A horse's motor, to use a quaint analogy, is like the motor in your Stutz-Bearcat.

Both have so much petrol. If you don't whip the Stutz out of the carport, don't beat it to death in second, and don't tromp on it in third gear, it will be more lenient in its consumption of calories at your friendly neighborhood garage.

So it is with the horse. Ask Horatio Luro, the trainer of Northern Dancer, Kentucky Derby winner, 1964 vintage. The last words of instruction Mr. Luro gave to William Hartack, the abrasive equestrian, before the Derby were: "Do not use these horse's speed too early. These are the important things to remember."

Item: Accra (AP)—The Ghana Boxing Authority today reversed the decision in Saturday night's world title fight between Cuban featherweight champion Sugar Ramos and Ghana's Floyd Robertson.

The split decision had gone to Ramos. However, the authority declared Robertson "the new featherweight champion of the world."

Comment: Nothing moves quicker than a world class featherweight boxer... unless it is the Ghana Boxing Authority.

An hour after the fight, the GBA declared it "no contest." Then it held a special meeting and reversed the majority finding of ring officials.

It ought to hold another meeting and ask these questions: Would the decision have been reversed if Ramos had been victimized?

Was there any swing in the odds or were any large sums bet at the last minute?

Is there valid reason to believe that the judges who favored Ramos are "corrupt capitalists," a favorite expression of the Ghana newspapers?

Was the Associated Press man on the scene who scored it five-four for Ramos with six even drunk, doped or duped?

Ask first. Tamper later. Fights should be won in the ring.

When the boys in the back room swing for their countrymen, democracy, Ghanaian style, has the fragrance of a pile of unwashed socks...

Item: New York Yankees, emerging from their winter cocoons, bury Cleveland Indians in a Sunday double-header. The Yankees are now a mere 17 percentage points out of the American League penthouse.

Comment: The world reeks of Yankee haters, people who smirk and leer and clap their hands whenever the New Yorkers catch it flush in the teeth.

Early this baseball season when the Yankees were losing to the Red Sox, the Orioles and even (heaven forbid!) the Washington Senators, a vast segment of the population huffed and puffed with glee.

In assorted oases, Yankee-haters released foamy water into parched throats and talked about Minnesota's power and Chicago's pitching and Charlie Dressen's snap-grey brain in Detroit.

But their voices had a hollow ring. You do not stop the best team in the American League with bombast or wishful thinking.

The Yankees have the pitching, the batting, the fielding. What more is there to the game... except for blasting blind umpires or buying goobers for your best girl?

You want the whole thing... the way they will finish behind Yogi Berra's Beauties? OK, ride along.

Chicago, Minnesota, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington and Kansas City.

Y'r welcome. The guarantee is of hand-woven, not too musty Saanich crabgrass...

# Boxers Taking Aim At Olympic Spots

Boxers who are hoping to earn places on Canada's Olympic team this year will be taking some more tune-up swings on Thursday night.

They'll be in action on a 12-bout amateur card scheduled by the London Boxing Club at the former Victoria Ballroom, 1600

Government. Punching will start at 8 p.m. Mike Caird, Tommy Black, Des Desrosiers and Wayne Powell are listed among the boxers hoping to bolster ring records and confidence before heading for the Olympic team trials at Vancouver on May 29.

# Chicago Sox Put Maxwell On Waivers

By the Associated Press  
Charley Maxwell, slugging outfielder, was placed on waivers by Chicago White Sox Monday as major league baseball clubs continued to trim their rosters to get down to the 25-player limit by the Wednesday midnight deadline.

Three veteran pitchers were cut, Paul Foytack and Art Fowler, by Los Angeles Angels, and Chet Nichols by Cincinnati Reds.

# Rogers Wins Judo Crown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Rogers of Vancouver and Kodokan, Japan, won the Canadian judo championships here Saturday.

The Canadian Olympic judo representative also won the gold medal in the heavyweight division. About 35 of Canada's top judo experts competed for honors.

Second place in the heavyweight division went to Philip Wronski of Quebec City. Wronski eliminated Victoria's Bill Kovits in the third round.

Mukul won top honors in the lightweight class by defeating James Martin of Toronto.



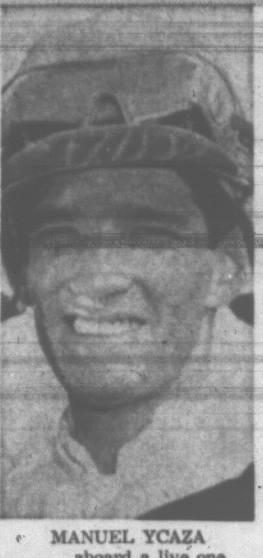
MIKE CAIRD... fights Thursday

# SOCCER REPLAY ... GOES TO VANCOUVER

## United Must Travel

Victoria United has run into stumbling blocks from both sides in its attempt to have the Pacific Coast Soccer League semi-final game replayed in Victoria, and as a result the game has been scheduled for Sunday at Vancouver's Callister Park.

United, which tied Vancouver Firefighters 1-1 in overtime last Sunday and forced the replay, had difficulties finding an unbooked park in Victoria. Monday, league president Bill Findler



MANUEL YCAZA... aboard a live one

# PREAKNESS TRAINERS WARY ... OF ELLSWORTH COLT

## Has Mesh a Sharp Scoundrel?

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Mesh Tenney isn't making any rash predictions. But there was a sneaking suspicion around Pimlico today that the man with the white sombrero from California is readying a surprise for the 88th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes Saturday.

Tenney won last year's Preakness with Candy Spots after the Rex Ellsworth colt had finished third in the Kentucky Derby.

He bids for the second jewel of the triple crown for three-year-olds Saturday

with Ellsworth's The Scoundrel, who was third back of Northern Dancer and Hill Rise in this year's Derby.

The veteran trainer, whose conditioning methods often are considered unorthodox by the standards of the majority of trainers, is more confident than he was prior to the Derby, in which The Scoundrel was beaten 3 1/2 lengths after holding the lead briefly at the one-mile mark.

"I look for my horse to improve a little every race," said

Tenney as he talked of The Scoundrel's fine workout Sunday when he stepped a mile in 1:38 1/5. The time was only two-fifths of a second off the track record. "I don't think it was too fast. I would consider it just about right."

"He still races a little green but he is improving." It was suggested Pimlico's sharp turns in the 1 3/16-mile race might be a handicap for a horse with such long strides as The Scoundrel.

"I don't think so," said Tenney. "They are gentle curves. I believe he'll take them okay."

All of this could mean bad news for Northern Dancer and Hill Rise, who off their thrilling Derby duel figure to dominate the field of five or perhaps six.

Northern Dancer got in his final serious workout Monday with a mile in 1:42 3/5. Horatio Luro, who trains the colt for Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor, admitted he wanted the Derby winner to go a little faster but expressed satisfaction with the way the Canadian-bred son of Nearctic handled the track.

Hill Rise was due to get in his final big work this morning, going one mile.

Roman Brother and Quadrangle, the other two expected starters, who wound up fourth and fifth in the Derby, also got in their final licks Monday. Roman Brother went the mile in 1:41 1/5 and Quadrangle sharpened his speed with five-eighths of a mile in 1:01 1/5.

The race will be carried on the CBC television network with post time 2:45 p.m. (PDT).



## ANOTHER HORSE IS A HORSE'S BEST FRIEND...

Social call is paid by Hill Rise, centre, to Northern Dancer, left, and The Scoundrel at Pimlico barns where all three equines have take up light housekeeping prior to Saturday's Preakness. The Dancer, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, became first

Canadian horse to win the Kentucky Derby May 2, shoots for the second leg of racing's Triple Crown Saturday against Hill Rise, second in the derby, and The Scoundrel, who finished third. Preakness is at a mile and three-sixteenths. (AP Wirephoto.)

# When Stu is Working They Tend to Snooze

Associated Press  
Stu Miller has been hypnotizing batters for years but now he may have put a couple of base runners to sleep.

It happened Monday night at Washington, where Balti-

more Orioles lost to the Senators 6-4 despite Miller's performance and an extra second baseman.

Miller, who seems to lull batters into submission with his slow stuff, got the call from

the Oriole bullpen in the seventh inning with the score tied 3-3 and two Senators on base—Don Lock at third and Ken Hunt at first.

Miller proceeded to loft four of his pitches wide of the plate, intentionally walking Don Blasingame to load the bases. That forced Hunt over to second base when he apparently figured he could catch a few winks while Miller faced pitcher Bennie Daniels.

STAYED ON BASE

At any rate, when Daniels blooped one of Miller's pitches into shallow centre and it fell in front of outfielder Jackie Brandt, Hunt never left second base.

Brandt quickly turned himself into a second baseman, stepped on the bag and recorded a rare putout for an outfielder by forcing Blasingame, who had become a man without a base.

Lock, however, hadn't been caught napping and raced home with the tie-breaking run. Don Zimmer, who previously had collected three singles, followed with a two-run triple and Hunt was left somewhat less re-faced.

Elsewhere in the American League, Albie Pearson slammed a two-run homer and a pair of doubles while leading Los Angeles Angels to a 6-5 victory over Kansas City Athletics and Fred Whitefield hit a grand slam homer and Larry Brown a three-run shot in Cleveland Indians' 11-7 walloping of Boston Red Sox.

FARRELL COOLS MAYES

Anytime a pitcher comes up with a 4-1 record for Houston Colts, he has to have something going for him. Dick Farrell, however, has an even more impressive statistic: He limited Willie Mays to 1 for 4.

The Colt right hander, a hulking, 220-pounder, won his fourth game Monday night, pitching his eighth place mates to a 4-1 triumph over the National League-leading San Francisco Giants.

He lowered his earned run average to a respectable 2.14, which is even more respectable when it is considered that all his decisions have been against the league's tougher clubs: two victories over St. Louis Cardinals including a four-hitter, and a win and loss to Los Angeles Dodgers.

And against the Giants, he allowing streaking Willie a single his first time up, then retired him three times in a row, striking him out once with two men on base.

St. Louis edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in the only other games on the short National League schedule.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Monday's cricket matches: At the Oval: Australians 282 and 107 for 1 (R. Simpson 55, B. Booth 32 not out); Surrey 28. At Portsmouth: Hampshire 267 and 66 for 2; Nottinghamshire 287. At Cambridge: Cambridge University 288 and 28 for 26; Middlesex 288 and 28 for 2 declared.

# BASEBALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED HERE IN JULY

The Victoria Amateur Baseball Association has announced plans for a \$1,000 invitational tournament, to be held in Victoria July 3, 4 and 5.

Final details have not been worked out, but plans call for an eight-team knockout tourney at Royal Athletic Park.

Two of the teams will be all-star squads from the Victoria Amateur League, with the rest of the field made up of mainland, up-Island and Washington teams.

VABA officials hope to make the tourney an annual event.

# Seniors to Open Season Saturday

The Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League again opens for business with a doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park Saturday, and if league officials can take last season as an indication, business may be improved this year.

Campaigning to restore some of the former popularity of senior baseball here, league officials were able to report increased crowds and no financial deficit for last season's operations. Now they are looking forward to even better things this summer.

There are four teams taking to the diamond again this year, but two are under different names.

YOUNGER PLAYERS

Greaves Moving and Storage, under the leadership of Herb Weatherall and Joe Bryant, and McLaren Construction, under Mike Hodge, will join Barry Harvey's Transport Workers and Jim Moody's IAA Independents in the circuit.

Pirates to Conduct Tryout Camp Here

Pittsburgh Pirates will hold a baseball tryout camp for boys age 16 or over at Royal Athletic Park May 23.

Minor league coaches and managers are also invited to meet the Pirate's representatives, either during the tryouts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or later in the day.

Field events continue today and Wednesday with track events slated for Friday.

Junior high jump—1. Sue McIntosh (II); 2. Len Balda (I); 3. Barb Wheeler (IV). Height—4'11". Senior high jump—1. Janet Holland (II); 2. Mary-Jean Bourne (I); 3. Marg Maymirth (III). Height—5' (record).

Senior broad jump—3. Brian White (IV); 2. John Hillard (I); 3. Don Frampton (II). Distance—21' (ties record).

Junior pole vault—4. Jim Vosburgh (IV); 2. Rick Williams (IV); 3. Len Pietrzykowski (III). Height—9'7" (record).

Junior broad jump—4. Cliff Ridley (IV); 2. Ed Ho (II); 3. Colin Bonneau (I). Distance—18'6".

# SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN  
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

# Scots Show Punch

Scotland's touring rugby club was due to arrive at Victoria International Airport this afternoon after displaying their power in convincing style Monday night at Toronto.

The Scots, who tangle with the B.C. All-Stars at Macdonald Park Wednesday evening, overwhelmed a combined Ontario universities side Monday and romped to a 75-0 triumph.

Outclassing their rivals, the Scots appeared almost able to score at will as they scored 16 tries and converted 12 of them. Their other points came on a penalty goal.

SUPERB SKILL

Fly-half Brian Simmers and lock Keith Bearne each scored four tries, wingers Alexander Hinselwood and George Stevens and wing forward James Fisher added two each, and second row William Hunter and fullback Ken Scotland got one try apiece. Scotland also converted eight tries and kicked the penalty, while Chris Elliott converted four tries.

It was a case of superb skill and experience versus good in-



KEITH BEARNE... four tries

tentions and raw material. Scotland swept up and down the field in scintillating moves that followed each other with almost unbelievable rapidity, and led 26-0 at half time.

INTERNATIONALS LISTED

Managed by C. W. Drummond, the tourists have 15 internationals listed on their roster and 11 members of the team played in this season's international match against England.

The Scots are scheduled to attend a reception this evening at the Canadian Scottish mess before attending a dinner at the Union Club at 8.

Reserved seats for Wednesday's match are now on sale at Eaton's ticket bureau at \$2.50 and rush seats will be available at the park for \$2. Game time Wednesday is 6:30 p.m.

Ticat Aces Signed

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats have signed three key linemen for their defence of the Eastern Football Conference and Canadian titles. The three are tackles Angelo Mosca and John Barrow and Bobby Jack Oliver, a tackle and place-kicker.

# INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SCOTLAND VS. British Columbia

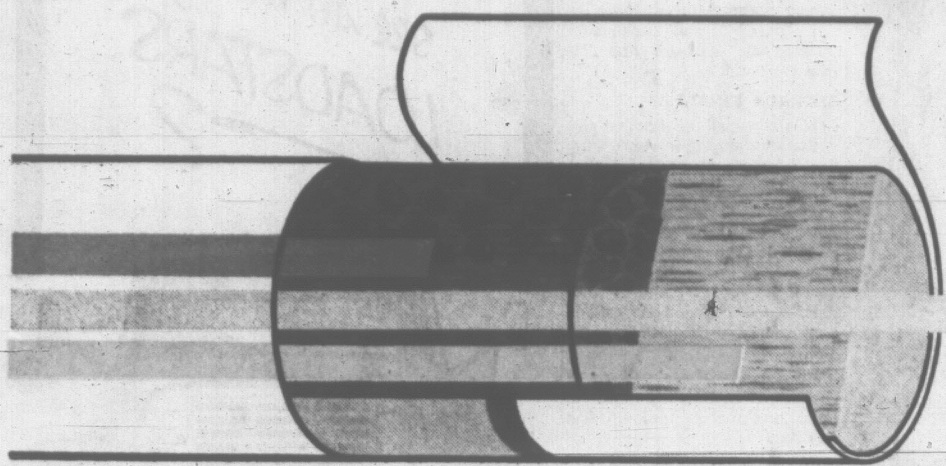
MACDONALD PARK—MAY 13, 6:30 P.M.  
Reserved Tickets at Eaton's







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### What Does Activated Charcoal Do?

Activated Charcoal is an unusual substance that has a way of purifying gases or solutions as they pass through it.

Activated Charcoal is used in water filtration for its exceptional ability to remove chlorophenols.

It is a part of the filter system that purifies the air astronauts breathe.

### How Does Activated Charcoal Work?

Activated Charcoal granules have something that scientists call an immense "internal area".

This means that a granule of charcoal acts like a miniature sponge, attracting and holding on the surface of its pores various materials.

Another way to explain this unique purifying action of Activated Charcoal is that each granule adsorbs up to 70 times its weight in whatever materials it is extracting.

### How Is Activated Charcoal Used In Belmont's Multi-Stage Filter System?

New Belmont has a multi-stage filter system that functions selectively in three phases.

First there is the purifying action of Activated Charcoal granules (charcoal treated to make it specially adsorptive).

The filter uses a large amount of Activated Charcoal; it uses large, serrated granules of Activated Charcoal (not dust, not a liquid, not a dip); it uses a strong fibre mesh to hold these Activated Charcoal granules and to channel the smoke through and around so that none is bypassed.

Second, there is the filtering mesh of fibres in which are suspended the serrated granules of Activated Charcoal.

This entire fibre mesh performs a vital filtering function itself.

A third important selective phase takes place in a separate backstop filter of pure white cellulose acetate.

These three phases of the Belmont multi-stage filter system combine to give a selective filtering action never before available in Canada.

### If Activated Charcoal Is So Good, Why The Long Wait?

Benson & Hedges have known for a long time that charcoal is a unique filtering substance, as have other cigarette manufacturers.

The problem has always been how to contain, and distribute evenly, enough charcoal in a cigarette filter to really make effective use of its recognized purifying action.

It is only recently that the necessary technological developments have made possible the use of sufficient Activated Charcoal granules in this breakthrough filter.

Today Belmont offers you extra-length Virginia King-Size cigarettes, with this exceptional multi-stage filter, at regular prices.

### Why Does Belmont Give You Greater Pleasure In Smoking?

Belmont delivers the kind of taste that is rewarding...a taste that is smooth, pleasing, and with enough flavour to satisfy the palate.

That's because Belmont has joined the vital new multi-stage Activated Charcoal filter, and extra-length king-size to a smoothly rewarding combination of the very finest vintage Virginia tobaccos.

You owe it to yourself to try Belmont.



EXTRA-LENGTH VIRGINIA KINGS

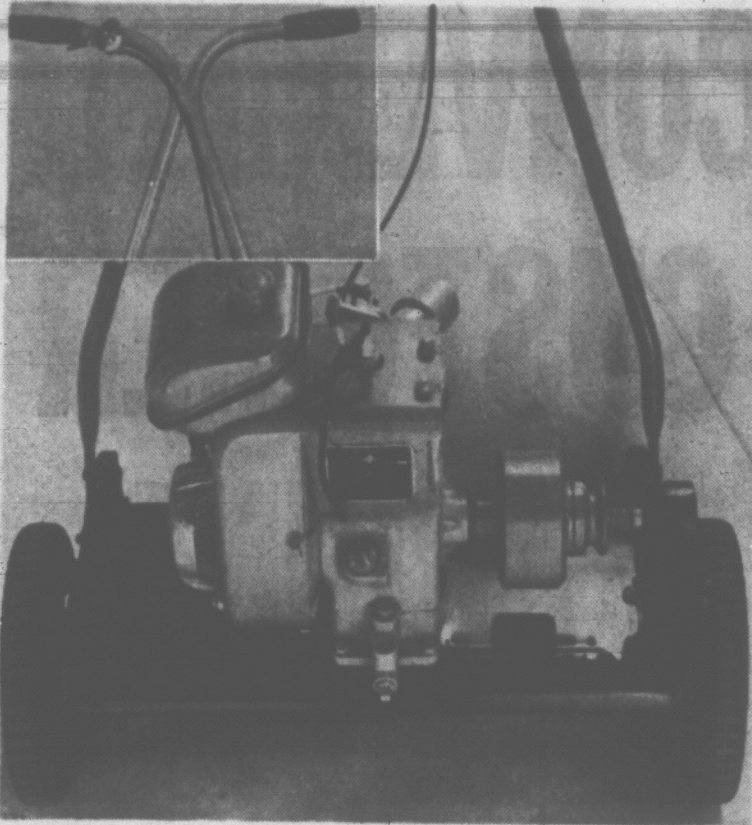






## Trade up Now to a New 1964 Model Power Mower

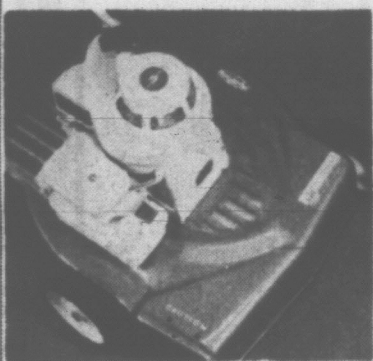
★ your old power Mower in working condition is worth \$40 Trade-in



### 1964 19" Suffolk Reel Mower . . . a very popular machine in Victoria!

Highly recommended! Used with complete satisfaction in Victoria for over ten years! And here's the new 1964 version of this popular favorite which is British engineered for quality of detail! Fully enclosed drive chain with grease gun supplied free; automotive float type carburetor with primer for quick, easy starting; cast side plates cannot "whip"; ensures smooth, level grass cutting; highly efficient four-cycle engine and high quality steel blades that will not require sharpening for at least two years! Do you wonder at its popularity?

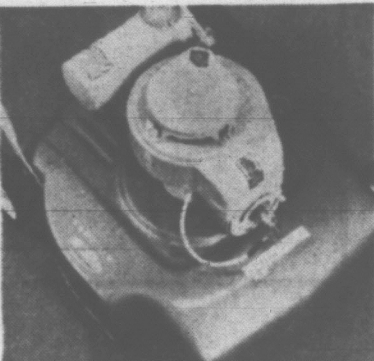
Price -----129.50  
\*Less  
Trade-in -----\$40  
You Pay only  
**89<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$7 Monthly



#### De Luxe 19" Rotary

Price -----\$4.50  
\*Trade-in -----\$40  
You Pay Only **44<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$5 Monthly

- 1964 Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle "Easy Spin Start" engine.
- Full Handlebar control, stop, start and choke.
- Easy running wide tread wheels with permanent lubricated bearings require no oiling.
- Built in safety blade clutch.
- Double Disc metal wheels and safety lock handle.



#### 18" Streamline Rotary

Price -----\$9.50  
\*Trade-in -----\$40  
You Pay Only **19<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$5 Monthly

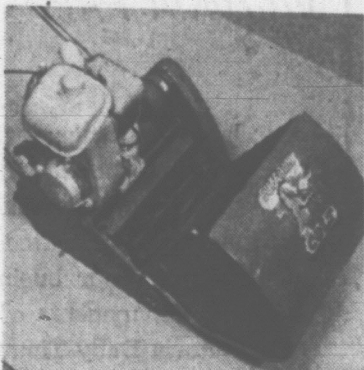
- Powerful Lawson 2-cycle engine with Eze start.
- Streamline Chassis for efficiency with light weight.
- No-flop safety handle cannot "run back" on operator.
- Wheels have lifetime bearings and require no lubrication.

### Monamel Paint Sale Continues

Have your painting questions answered by an expert from General Paint who will be in our department:

- Monamel Flat Paint (Latex for interior walls).
- Monamel Interior Semi Gloss
- Monamel Undercoating (3 types).
- Monamel Outside House Paint (oil base)
- Monamel Outside Latex House Paint
- Porch and Patio Latex Paint
- Quarts 2.39; Gallon 7.49
- Monamel High Gloss Enamel
- Quart, 2.59; Gallon 7.99

The BAY, hardware, paint, lower main



#### Colt Roller Mower

Price -----169.50  
\*Trade-in -----\$40  
You Pay Only **129<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$9 Monthly

- Large metal grass box.
- Dual drive for full propulsion or drive to cutters only.
- 1964 four-cycle engine with easy starting auto type carburetor with primer.
- Single lever control with automatic clutch.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Daily Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday, Friday 9 'til 9. Dial 385-1311



21" TV Screen becomes 30" Screen in a matter of seconds

## The new BEAMSCOPE enlarges your TV picture approx. 40%

Now picture depth and life-like realism! Use Beamscope! Installs in seconds, enlarges your present screen approximately 40%! What is it? Beamscope is a ground optical lens that magnifies your TV picture, reduces glare, is delightfully easy on the eyes and virtually unbreakable! Comes with complete instructions for care and maintenance. Have cinerama in your own home with Beamscope!

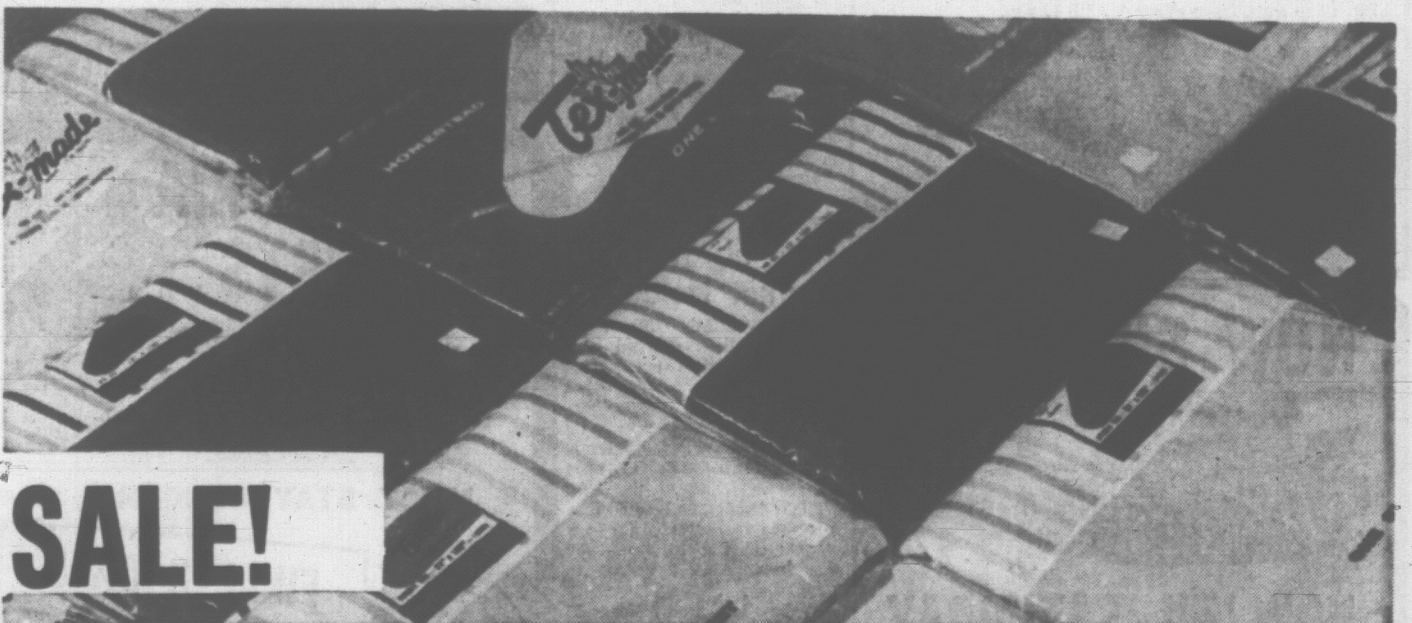


21" screen becomes 30"  
23" screen becomes 32"

for only **29<sup>95</sup>**  
CDP \$5 monthly

See the Beamscope demonstrated today  
in the Bay's TV department, third floor

19" becomes 23" for only 24.95  
17" becomes 21" for only 19.95  
11" becomes 14" for only 9.95



# SALE!

## Tremendous! Your bedroom blooms bright and beautiful with newest sunny toned sheets, cases

Dream in technicolor! Why not, when you can sleep surrounded by your favourite colors? In solids, vibrant stripes with plain borders, or the beauty of such floral prints as Beauty rose, Shasta Daisy and Royal Orchid! . . . you'll find a colorful flattery that's delightfully smooth and colorfast for laundering and using year after year! Check the new sunburst gold, celestial blue, galaxy green, radiant orange! There's even matching bedspreads, too! No excuse for drabness with these beauties at sale prices!

Double bed size  
**4<sup>49</sup>**

Sale, each  
Twin bed size, each . . . 3.99  
Pillow Cases, pair . . . 1.99  
Matching Bedspread in heavy corded cotton. Special, each **12.99**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

USE YOUR PBA

ITALIA  
D'OGGI

ITALY  
TODAY

Fashion Shows: 12 noon, 2:30 daily and also 7:30 Thursday, Friday.

Italian Cuisine Thursday, Friday at 2:30 in the Major Appliances Department, third.

Italian artist at work—painting on cameos, 3rd floor China Department.

Italian Artisan—See Jewellery being made, Jewellery department, main.



# We Attempt an Alphabet Snoop

By TERRY IZZARD  
I went to school with a bunch of toddlers to learn spelling and ended up in the dunce's corner.  
Or more correctly, I should say: "He went tw scwl tw lern

spelling and ended up in the dunce's corner."  
I should have guessed I was in for a tough time when I walked through the door of room 19 at John Stubbs elementary school, Sooke.

For there, over the entrance to the room was the word "DOR."  
Now in this day and age, when non-conformity is the rule rather than the exception, there are few things left to change.

## Change Under Way

But here, in a rather ordinary classroom, rather ordinary children are changing our rather ordinary alphabet.  
Neatly printed on the (once more) rather ordinary blackboard are phrases most extraordinary.  
Such as: "Deer class, color the clouds haer brown and the dots on the hat red, blw or green."  
At the front of the class is a table (taeble) labelled "teecher." And behind it is the "waul."

But out of this topsy-turvy world of jumbled phrases one word stands out — "revolution."

## English Export

For this new concept of phonetic spelling, recently introduced from England, has revolutionized reading and writing among toddlers.  
No longer do they have to learn several pronunciations for one group of letters. Instead they learn a separate character for each sound.  
Instead of: go, move, cove, one, gone, and women, they have: goe, moov, coev, wun, gon and wimen.  
In their little essay books they write: "mie name is mary, ie goe tw scwl." While on the blackboard, teacher Mrs. Pat Hewitt writes: "The scwl nurse gaev me a paper cup for ech ov yw."

## Amazing Results

She said: "The results we have achieved so far have been absolutely amazing. We only started in March and already some of the brighter students can read up to 500 words."  
And the average age of her class is only five. As a rule they would not learn to read and write for another year.  
The alphabet, known as the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA), consists of 24 conventional letters (Q and X are dropped) and 19 symbols of its own.

## 2,000 Variations

These 43 characters represent each sound in the English language. The conventional method spells these sounds in no less than 2,000 different ways.  
After grasping the fundamentals of ITA the children are able to read anything written in the alphabet and after 12 months can easily transfer to ordinary books.  
Once the switch is made these students are able to read better than others two grades ahead.  
In England, where the method is fast catching on, 165 experimental first graders (age five) were far ahead of a conventional class after six months while

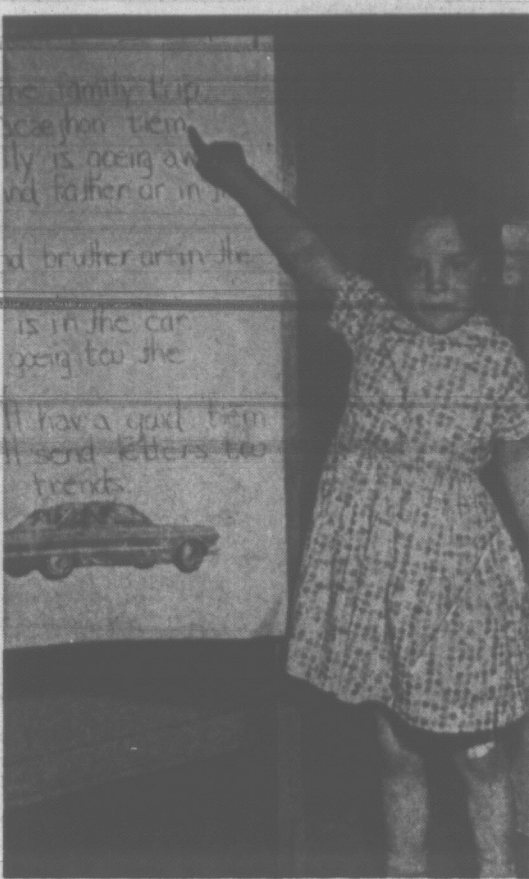
the majority were able to read after only four weeks.  
In under a year they were reading at an eight-year-old level and not one had trouble shifting to the normal alphabet. Even retarded children were able to grasp the fundamentals of reading.

Said Superintendent Fred McLellan, who introduced the system here: "Due to a delay in obtaining materials we were late in getting this idea under-way."

"But it is now proving so successful that we hope to get through the equivalent of a year's work by the end of June."

## Selected Pupils

To start, 20 of the brighter kindergarten children were picked out as guinea pigs for the scheme. "They have been very quick to catch on and we see no difficulties in completing the course," said Mr. McLellan.  
From the word go, parents have co-operated with the school—the second in Canada to latch on to the scheme to make it a success. Now, only time can tell just how successful it will prove.



When it comes to reading and writing, Brenda Hall, just turned six, is quite at home with the new phonetic alphabet she and 19 others are learning.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964—PAGE 17

## More Cold, More Rain Predicted

Victorians who have suffered through a cold April can stand tall, take a deep breath, and suffer through a cold May.  
The weather prospect is not bright.  
April's highest temperature, 56.8 degrees, was the lowest high on record for the month and the average temperature—45.5—was within a degree of an all-time low.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, in its long-range area forecast, blissfully predicts above average rainfall and "much below normal" temperatures.  
Seven of the first ten days in May were cooler than normal, and only two were above the 30-year average temperatures.

Some slight rain, a few periods of clear skies, and frost in some areas tonight is to be expected, says weatherman Bill Mackie.

## Duke Pays Call On Premier, Meets Cabinet

A duke went calling in the legislative buildings today.  
The Duke of Devonshire, in Victoria for a day, spent the morning visiting Premier W. A. C. Bennett and cabinet ministers.

He is in B.C. to open the International Trade Fair Wednesday at Vancouver.

The duke arrived late Monday night and stayed at Government House.  
After meeting the premier, he dropped in to see Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Then he went off to a private luncheon at Government House.

This afternoon he was to attend a tea at Government House and tonight there is a small formal dinner there in his honor.

Andrew Robert Buxton Cavendish is the 11th Duke of Devonshire, a title created in 1694.

He is also minister of state for Commonwealth affairs in the British Conservative government—a post outside the cabinet ranked between a full minister and a parliamentary secretary.

The duke, 44, succeeded his father to the title in 1950.

## \$2,500 GIVEN TO NDP FUND

The New Democratic Party has raised \$2,500—one-tenth of its objective—since leader Robert Strachan issued a public appeal for funds last week.  
Mr. Strachan said the party is in debt to the tune of \$25,000.

"The initial response has been very good and I hope it will continue. If it does we'll be very close to being solvent," Mr. Strachan said today.



ROY 'CAP' THORSEN fought his way

## REPORTER DIES

## Cap Thorsen Ends His Story Too Early

Roy "Cap" Thorsen, former well-known sports and police reporter for the Victoria Daily Times, died at Veterans' Hospital this morning following a prolonged illness. He was 47.  
He was a veteran of Second World War, having served in North Africa, Italy and the Western front. He was twice wounded in battle.

Cap, as he was known by the sporting fraternity on Vancouver Island, was best known, perhaps, for a hunting and fishing

column he wrote for the Victoria Times for many years.

Born of Norwegian parents on May 6, 1917, Cap joined the staff of the Times in 1932 as an office boy. Later he became a sports writer, a position he held until the outbreak of the war.

## FAST TO ENLIST

When hostilities broke out, he joined the Canadian Scottish Regiment, but was later transferred to the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders.

To many Victorians during the war years, he became known as the "fighter-war correspondent."

While not an official correspondent, Cap wrote regularly to the Times accounts of battles on the Italian and German fronts.

His graphic dispatches of engagements in Europe created such an impression in Victoria that one old veteran of First World War wrote that "he smelled fire and brimstone again."

He rose to the rank of sergeant after fighting in some of the bloodiest engagements of the war which included the battle of Ortona in Italy.

He was mentioned in despatches for his outstanding service and obedience to duty throughout the campaign in Netherlands.

His love for newspaperwork is reflected in writings to the Times during those war years. After the stress and strain of battle, Cap never failed to send a "story" home to Ken Drury, then editor of the Times.

## WROTE COLUMN

Cap left the Times in 1955, but he never altogether gave up newspaper work. Although seriously ill at Veterans' Hospital, he wrote a column for the Oak Bay Leader.

He is survived by his widow, Doris, 1260 McNeil Avenue, a daughter, Arlene, a stepson, Donald Phillips; one brother, Alec Thorsen; and a sister, Mrs. Stuart C. Geddes of Vancouver. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# Vic West High Rise Climbing

## \$2 Million Apartment To Contain 207 Suites

Demolition of an Esquimalt Road landmark was to begin today to clear a site for the first high-rise apartment building proposed for Victoria West.

West Bay Investments spokesman Victor Williams said the building will contain 207 suites and cost about \$2,000,000.

It will front right on the water overlooking West Bay near the Esquimalt-Victoria border and there is a possibility that a marina will be constructed at the same time.

Making way for it will be the old house at the corner of Maitland and Esquimalt Roads built by Capt. J. W. Troup, at one time head of the CPR's ferry service on this coast.

The prominent iron fence and gate around the house and some other features will be retained after Newhill Demolitions completes tearing down the house and selling salvageable materials.

Construction of the high rise is expected to start this summer and take one year.

## OTHER PLAN OUT

But while the once-dormant construction project revived, another highly-publicized promotion to establish an amusement park on the Gorge near by appeared to have died.

Civic officials have given up all hope for the Sherwood Forest Playlands Ltd. project on the Gorge for which city council created a special zoning classification more than a year ago.

Promoter Milton Tisdale, who had lived at 1905 Richardson, was reported to have returned to Vancouver and a city offer to sell some waterfront property for the scheme has gone unanswered.

Mr. Tisdale originally said the project would pump more than \$3,000,000 into the area and subsequently claimed that his firm had spent \$200,000 in preliminary planning and property acquisition.

But he balked at a \$60,000 price for several waterfront acres owned by the city and said that the city should give him the land.

## Youthful Escapee Re-Arrested

A youth who escaped RCMP custody Monday was re-arrested by RCMP early today.

The 15-year-old boy, unidentified, broke away from his escort while on his way to the Juvenile Detention Home.  
The youth, charged with breaking and entering; obtained a change of clothing after he made good his escape.

## Armed Guard To Return Bank Suspect

A man wanted as a suspect in a Saanich bank hold-up almost three weeks ago will be returned here under armed escort Wednesday.

William Clarence Kraft, a Victoria salesman, has arrived in Toronto after being deported from the United States. He was arrested in Atlantic City, N.J., on a warrant issued in the \$7,300 robbery of the Cook and Quadra branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong is in Toronto to take Kraft into custody and question him in connection with the armed robbery in which three men held up the bank at gunpoint.

Two men have already been caught and have pleaded guilty to taking part in the robbery. Saanich police say a fourth man was involved and an active hunt is underway for him.

Joseph Robitaille, 32, of Montreal, has received a 10-year sentence for his complicity in the hold-up and Roland Dagenais of Vancouver awaits sentence.



GETTING ready to leave next month for a summer scholarship studying German in Germany, Pauline Owens, 20 today, of 230 Denison, is winner of Goethe Institute award worth about \$1,000. Miss Owens will enter fourth year, majoring in French and German at University of Victoria and hopes to become a language teacher on graduation. Her trip includes flying to Stufen, Munich, Frankfurt-am-Main, Berlin and a week's free travel in Germany before returning to Montreal Sept. 8.

★ ★ ★

## Tour of Germany Set For 7 Uvic Students

Seven Victoria German language students have received summer bursaries for "work" scholarships in Germany. Dr. J. B. MacLean, department of modern languages, University of Victoria, announced today.

The seven are among 148 Canadian students selected from 30 universities across the country.

The scholarship plan is largely underwritten by anonymous sponsors in Germany and is under the auspices of the German government, Dr. MacLean said.

Students selected are Judith Brown, 2096 Falkland Pl.; Coralie Fessey, 4342 Parkside Cres.; Beatrice Flett, 3210 Ripon Road; Kenneth Hart, 1149 Victoria Ave.; Shirley Kocutyn, 1016 Fort; Brian Smith, 2595 Lincoln Road and Candide Temple, 2585 Selwyn Road.

## FLY BY JET

They are scheduled to leave Montreal May 29 aboard a Lufthansa jetliner for Frankfurt-am-Main.

As soon as they arrive they will be guests of the German

government and their sponsors for a week-long tour of Berlin. The students will pay \$108 for return jet flights to Germany and their fare to Montreal.

They will spend June and July working in inns, hotels, agriculture and hospitals.

"It is hoped they will earn enough money to travel for a month at the conclusion of their work contracts," Dr. MacLean said.

They will return to Victoria Sept. 2.

## Ask The Times

Q. In what year did the people of British Columbia lose their right to elect their own police commissioners? J.A.

A. If you mean their own board of police commissioners, the Municipal Act was changed in 1957 to have the mayor or chief magistrate, the elected official, appoint the two remaining members of the board.

Q. Could you tell me about the activities of the Rosicrucian Order?

A. It is an international fraternity which studies the mysteries and scientific laws of the world. Its history goes back to 1500 B.C. when the pharaohs of Egypt formed a society of thinkers and scientists. The order (its full name is Ancient Mystic Order Rosae Crucis) was founded in the United States in 1903 and has its headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.  
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

## TOPICS of the DAY

Chinatown Lions Club will have Ronald Bepko to speak on "Education and its Problems in Schools" at the monthly meeting at Lee's, Fisgard Street, 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

At the last meeting new officers elected were: Roger Lee, president; William Lowe, vice-president; Andrew Wong second vice-president; Peter B. Wong, secretary; Jon Joe, treasurer; tail waiter, Eric Joe; Lion tamer, Alan Yuen; directors, P. Chan, H. Leung, Colin Sihoe.

Paul Williamson, a second-year English and history student at the University of Victoria, has been nominated as president of the western region of the Canadian Union of Students.

Mr. Williamson took a year's leave of absence from his studies this year to work in Ottawa as executive assistant to CUS.

Formal election will take place at the CUS national congress at York University, Toronto, in September.

There will be no mail delivery in Victoria on May 18. Post office staff will be on holiday for the Victoria Day celebrations.

However, wickets in Victoria post office will open for two hours from 8 to 10 a.m., while the public lobby will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

And special delivery services will be maintained with street letter box collections in the evening.

★ ★ ★  
The Victoria Flying Club may move into the present TCA hangar at Patricia Bay airport when TCA moves to its new quarters sometime this summer.

Club manager Mike Sealey said Monday that contrary to rumors, the club was in no danger of going out of existence.

He said that although the club did not get the same amount of revenue for servicing and hangar storage since the navy cut back operations recently, the club had lined up a varied program for the rest of the summer.

Two bookies each had to pay out \$250 when their names were drawn in city magistrate's court this morning.

Sidney Carr, 709 Johnson, and Richard Flood, 633 Johnson, were operating betting shops in their tobacco stores when police walked in on them.

Detectives Walter Caldwell and Richard Berry simultaneously entered their premises at 4:30 one recent afternoon. The men had bets recorded on paper and other paraphernalia on their office tables.

★ ★ ★  
The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8 in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Eleven-year-old Adrian Chatter will be the star performer in the play "Present Pleasure" being presented Wednesday night at 8 in St. Matthias Church Hall. The play, directed by Audrey Miller, is sponsored by the Foster Parents Committee.

★ ★ ★  
The 2289 Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps will stage a sunset ceremony outside the Legislative Buildings at 8 tonight.

★ ★ ★  
Victoria Life Managers will be given a talk by Bert Weatherden at the monthly meeting in the Dominion Hotel at noon on Wednesday.

★ ★ ★  
Officers will be elected tonight when Lakehill Parent Teachers' Association meets for the last time this year at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



TWO CANDIDATES for Miss Victoria's crown presenting their talents tonight at Jaycee Fair will be Leila Paulson (left) and Sandy Johl. Leila will use letters in "Victoria" for a cartooning demonstration and Sandy

will be featured in a dance pantomime routine. Two of the 10 finalists are featured each fair night except Saturday when Miss Victoria will be named. (Photos by Peter Chapman.)



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Nothing Wrong With Using Willpower Reinforcements

Since Why Grow Old has been on a diet kick for the past nine days, let me bring you some suggestions which have come from readers. Little tricks can be a great help in reinforcing your will power.

"I would like to tell your other readers what I have found to be the best way to start dieting. Begin as soon as you can, but not on a day when you are overtired or nervous or over excited. Eat a nourishing breakfast and an adequate lunch. Plan an evening meal that you are not especially fond of yourself and make up your mind that you will not eat one single bite the rest of the day."

Skip the evening meal. Make up any excuse you wish—such as you are stranded on an island or you couldn't afford a meal.

If you must stay up (I used to go to bed and read while the family ate) sip a cup of black coffee or eat a small apple. If you can work this only two days a week for about three weeks you will be in condition to settle down to a lifetime diet of from 1,800-2,200 calories a day."

Actually studies have shown that the most successful reducers eat three meals a day. However, the two meals a day plan may help some women get started. Many women find that it helps greatly not to eat with the family for a while.

"I am 44 years old and have to be careful about watching

my weight. I think I like food too much for my own good. I enjoy your column and it is particularly helpful to me when you pass on those little 'crutches' to lean on. I have developed some little crutches of my own, such as telling myself that there is nothing in the refrigerator to nibble on; making believe I just ate and couldn't possibly swallow another morsel and pretending that I hate food altogether."

"When I am losing weight I force myself to look into a full-length mirror three times daily while wearing a dress which is far too tight for me."

"Just a level teaspoonful of chocolate syrup has very few calories, but it banishes the craving for something sweet when mixed with a glass of skim milk."

As those of you know who regularly follow my column, tomorrow is the last day of my 9-Day Reducing Diet.

Here are the menus for Wednesday:

Breakfast — One poached egg, one thin slice whole wheat toast, black coffee.

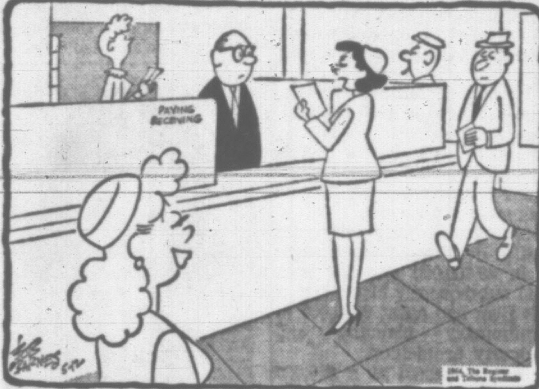
Luncheon — Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato (lemon for dressing), two tablespoons cottage cheese, one glass skimmed milk, one-half grapefruit.

Dinner — Broiled liver, one portion spinach, one portion beets, one glass skimmed milk, one orange.

If you missed my 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days and would like to have the complete diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Now, let's see—your figures show I owe you a mere \$1.42, but MY figures show you owe me \$1,368.95..."

## Maytime Tea Proceeds For Cancer Dressings

Annual Maytime tea of Victoria unit, Order of the Eastern Star Free Cancer Dressing Station, will be held next Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. It will again be sponsored by the seven local chapters of the order.

Mrs. M. Spouse, a member of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia, will open the affair, and there will be stalls of home cooking and miscellaneous articles as well as contests.

All proceeds will be used to

### CLUB CALENDAR

Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, tonight at 7:45 o'clock, St. John Ambulance Building. Film to follow business session.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Mother's Day celebration. Visiting Pythian Sisters may attend.

Cordova Bay United Church Women, smorgasbord luncheon, Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Cordova Bay United Church hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Spencerhouse.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtenay Street.

Victoria Kiwanianes, dinner meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Ingham Hotel.

### HOW TO PUT A STOP TO EARLY-AGING SIGNS

Even the most skilful make-up can't hide flaky cheeks, crow's feet, little lines. But once you realize that these early-aging signs are caused by lack of natural moisture within the skin, you can take effective action! Use POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. This famous cream contains Allantoin—a remarkable substance that starts to repair dry skin in just 10 minutes! Allantoin gently floats off the lifeless surface cells... opens the way for Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to penetrate deep-down into parched tissues. Almost overnight, your complexion becomes softer, smoother, younger-looking! Get POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM—use it regularly. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.



Four-month-old Carolyn Shirley Dowell, pictured with sister Ellen and brothers Brian, at left, and Gregory, was christened in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Sunday, with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell, 3270 Upper Terrace, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dowell, all of Victoria. Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. J.

R. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Elworthy of Vancouver. Following the ceremony a christening tea was held at the parents' home where the baby's great-aunt, Mrs. Robert Kerr, presided at the tea table. Other guests included with the christening party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. C. C. Codson, Miss Sally Dowell, Mrs. Wolff, Miss Merle Baker, Mr. Robert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanger of Vancouver.



DEAR ABBY...

## On Same Side!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many nice people with dogs have so little regard for their guests' comfort? When we visit these people, their dog jumps up on us the moment the door is opened. As soon as we sit down, the dog jumps up on the furniture right next to us. When we sit at the dining room table, the dog is under the table, with his nose on our legs. He even puts his paws up on the tablecloth, "begging" for food. (The master thinks nothing of feeding the animal from his hand, and then goes right on eating. Yich!) We love dogs, Abby, and have always had one. But when we entertain, our dog is not included with the guests. Do you agree with those who have the "Love us, love our dog" attitude? Or can you see our side of it?

The "E's" in HILLSBOROUGH.

DEAR "E's": I can more than see your side of it—I'm on it!

DEAR ABBY: With so much divorce and remarriage these days, isn't there some wedding etiquette for divorced parents of the bride and groom? Say the bride's parents are divorced and have both remarried, but the bride wants her real father to give her away. Where does the father go to sit after he has given the bride away? Surely he doesn't go to sit with the bride's mother, who is sitting with her present husband! And if everyone is friendly, and the father's present wife is invited to the wedding, where does she sit? Should she be right up front with the relatives in the wedding party, and beside her husband at the head table at the wedding dinner?

NEEDS TO KNOW.

DEAR NEEDS: The bride's mother and present family sit in the first pew. The bride's father, after giving away his daughter in marriage, then goes to sit with his present wife and family in the second pew. The father's present wife sits beside him at the wedding dinner.

DEAR ABBY: A young, rather pretty little married woman lives next door to me, and she is always telling me that a door-to-door salesman made a pass at her and she had to put him in his place. She claims the mailman, milkman and grocery man have also made improper advances to her, and she had to tell them off.

Abby, I have the same mail-



BE SMART—

If you really want to be dramatic—go ALL WHITE this spring. Have a crisp dress in white pique, white alligator shoes, ropes of chalk-white beads, and to cap the climax paint your nails with white polish.

## Griffon-Painton Marriage Vows

Baskets of spring flowers decorated First United Church, Saturday evening, when Rev. R. J. Morris heard marriage vows exchanged between Helen Theresa Painton and Dennis George Griffin.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Painton, 1007 Tillicum Road, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin, 3246 Admirals Road. Mrs. Griffin played "Praise My Soul" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy white silk taffeta enhanced with lace appliques that were accented with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The fitted bodice was styled with lily point sleeves and lace peplum. Fullness of the skirt was gathered to the back. A circlet

of seed pearls held her three-tier veil of illusion net and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lily.

Identical gowns of violet silk brocade were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. R. Phillips, bridesmatron, Mrs. M. Blyth and bridesmaid, Miss Alice Clark. They completed their outfits with matching shoes and pillbox hats trimmed with veiling. Pink carnations were in their bouquets.

Ralph Phillips was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by R. Painton and M. Griffin, brothers of the principals.

Toast to the bride's happiness was proposed by Dave Duncan at a reception in Holyrood House. A three-tier wedding cake decorated in white with pink rosebuds and surrounded by tulie centred the bride's table with pink candles in

matching holders. Guest tables were centred with arrangements of spring flowers.

Following a honeymoon trip motoring through the Olympic Peninsula to Portland, the newlyweds will make their home at 2848 Leigh Road.

For travelling, the bride donned a coral pink wool suit and grey fitted topcoat with black hat and accessories and white gloves. Her corsage was a gardenia.

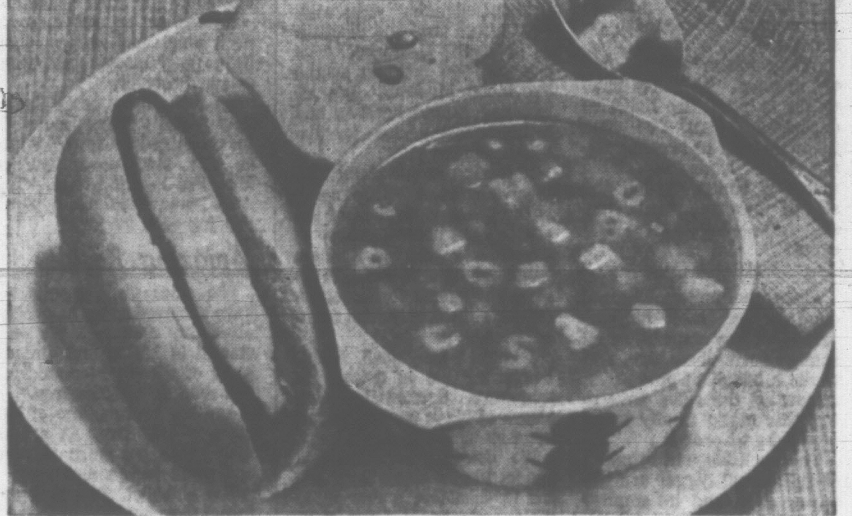
### ALASKA BY BUS TRAIN, SHIP 15 DAYS, \$285

May 19 to June 2. By de luxe chartered bus, train and ship, including Caribou Trail, Barkerville, Peace River, Dawson Creek, Mile 0, Alaska Highway to Whitehorse, Yukon, over the Trail of '98, by Alaska-Yukon Railroad to Skagway, Alaska. Then by cruise ship of the Alaska Panhandle to Prince Rupert, to Burns Lake, Prince George, Kamloops, etc. May and June are excellent months for this tour. You benefit by lower off-season prices and more scenic beauty, etc. in the spring. Only 10 seats left.

All the above tour costs include Ferry and Chartered De Luxe Bus, with tour conductor, excellent hotels, twin bedded rooms with private bath, etc. Members only. New members always welcome. Membership only \$1.00 yearly.

Capital City Travel Club 2381 Blackwood Ave. BY 6-1438

### LUNCH IDEA FOR WEDNESDAY:



## Campbell's Vegetable Soup and Top Dogs



Food flattery your family will eat up:

Campbell's Vegetable Soup — an appetizing potpourri of wholesome vegetables. Sixteen of them. Processed a special Campbell way to retain flavour and nourishment.

Top Dogs look glamorous, taste

great. Nice to know they're nourishing, too.

4 frankfurters  
2 slices (2 ounces) process cheese  
4 frankfurter buns, split and toasted

Split frankfurters lengthwise, not quite through. Fill with thin strips of cheese. Broil 2 to 4 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve on buns. 4 servings.

WATCH TOMORROW FOR ANOTHER LUNCH IDEA

# WHAT A STEAL!

If they were tempted before, they just can't resist it now. Imagine. Two chances a day to travel in Canadian National's best at the lowest cost of all... popular Red, White & Blue fares. Not just one, but two CN super trains daily, offering that perfect choice of fast schedules between Vancouver and Toronto, or Montreal. Starting May 24th.

What a steal it's going to be. The biggest double bargain in travel history! CN's Super Continental, and the new Panorama too. Alike in every modern appointment. Alike in every fun feature, with parlor games, kiddies hours, and scenery galore, including hours and hours in the Rockies. And alike in every saving, including free coach seat reservations and complimentary meals for sleeping car passengers. Any wonder they're tempted? Aren't you? Go modern. Go CN... the Panorama or the Super Continental. Two trains a day—starting May 24th.

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\$ 500	12 months	\$ 43.93
\$2,000	30 months	\$ 75.44
\$3,600	36 months	\$115.73



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Mr. and Mrs. John Crozier of Comox, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Marina, to Surg. Lt.-Cmdr. Edward George Thomson, son of Mrs. E. R. Thomson, Hanley, Stock-on-Trent, England, and the late Dr. Thomson of Tain, Scotland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 30, at 3 p.m., in St. Andrews Chapel, HMCS Naden. (Chevrons Studio.)

### Awarded Scrolls

Fr. J. Planeta presented scrolls to eight members of the Catholic Women's League at annual membership tea, that was held in Sacred Heart parish hall, Sunday afternoon. Receiving scrolls, denoting 25 years' serv-

ice in the league, were Mrs. C. S. Bell, Mrs. G. Buton, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Hanley, Mrs. P. Lux, Mrs. A. X. Rey, Mrs. F. A. Stuart and Mrs. G. Roche. Hall was decorated in blue and gold for the affair which was open to members and friends.

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# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Mother and Daughter Tea

In honor of the 1964 graduating class of St. Margaret's School, Mrs. John C. Hammond and her daughter, Miss Susan Hammond entertained Sunday afternoon at their home on Weald Road at a mother and daughter tea. The tea table was centred with an arrangement of white and pink flowers with white candles in candelabra. The pink and white theme was repeated throughout the rooms. Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. John O. Aitken and Mrs. S. M. Jones presided. Mrs. T. M. Cobbett, headmistress of the school, was an honor guest.

### Attend Wedding

Among out-of-town guests in the city for the marriage of Helen Theresa Painton and Dennis George Griffin, Saturday evening, were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morley of Courtenay. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Lake Cowichan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eastwood of Nanaimo.

### Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodday are staying at the Empress Hotel after spending a six-month holiday at Laguna Beach in California. Mr. Goodday is the uncle of the provincial minister of health services and hospital insurance, Hon. Eric Martin. Formerly of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Goodday will stay in Victoria until the fall when they plan to make a world tour, culminating in an extended stay in England.

### Treasure Hunt

A recent surprise shower, given by Miss Marjorie Russell for bride-elect, Miss Coreen Yole, took the form of a treasure hunt. Tangerine carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest, and red rose corsages were received by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Yole and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. M. Williams. Guests were fellow workers of the bride-to-be. They included Mrs. D. Sanders, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. H. F. Rogers, Mrs. F. Tingle, Mrs. M. McDowell, Mrs. J. D. Garrard, Mrs. R. W. Reeve, Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. E. Birze, Mrs. L. McLeod, Mrs. G. Hebdan, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. L. Rutherford, Mrs. J. Russell, the Misses Lorelai Williams, Sylvia Yearron, Jade Hope, Marilyn Fieldhouse, Charlotte Crawford, Sharon Skinner and Joan Stallybrass.

### St. John Ambulance

Today — Crusader N/D No. 254c at 4:45 p.m.; Mrs. E. Thomas in charge; Cadet A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

Wednesday — No meetings. Thursday — Denton Holmes N/D No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent.

Friday — Cadet N/D No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.



Graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing pictured Sunday before graduation ceremonies in the Royal Theatre. The nurses are: First row, from left: Gail Olivia Macgregor, Teresa Lee Leggett, Carolyn Isabel Sutton, Beverly Ann Runolfsson, Bonnie Jean Lynch, Joanne Beryl Crist, Diana Hong, Mrs. Adele D. Skaalrud (nee Miller), and Mrs. Della Ann Mary Connor. Second row: Marion Eileen Service, Heather Elizabeth Stewart, Valerie Jean Prendergast, Mary Dorothy Harry, Victoria Patricia Arduini, Je Ann Marie Clift and Ingrid E. Mueller.

Third row: Linda Laurel Haines, Joan Fendt (nee Todd), Jennie Elizabeth Jacobson, Betty Lou Gertrude Shreeman, Patricia M. Caldwell, Deanne Roberta Boyd and Linda Katherine Marks. Fourth row: Emily M. Rabczy, Germaine Janet St. Claire, Sharon Beverly Wale, June Elizabeth Murphy, Rosemary Helen Felchle and Arlene Frater.

Fifth row: Mary Lois Krahenbil, Kathleen June Moxam, Patricia Ovenden, Dianne Margaret Eggersman, Patricia Dorothy Wellburn and Frances E. Davis. Sixth row: Lois Maria Chala, Leslie Jeanne de Grace, Judith Rossiland Davidson, Florence Elizabeth Sinclair, Brenda Hortie, Frances A. Ostafew, Deirdre Ann McClinton and Karen Audrey Gamble. Seventh row: Evelyn Angela Del Bianco, Irene Mary Vandean, Margaret Rose Comer, Elizabeth Ann Castwright, Pamela M. Dundas and Linda Muriel Nicol. Eighth row: Alice Helen Park, Joan Provenzano, Sharon Colleen Henry, Donna M. White and Linda Anne Venus. Ninth row: Irene Suzanne Harris, Clare Margaret Hill, Sharon Carol Wiley and Irene Elizabeth Fesenmaier. Tenth row: Carolyn Anne Lewis, Lynn Patricia Meredith, Judith Ann James, Beatrice Anne Jones and Sharon Maureen Beswick. Eleventh row: Isabella Sligo Nicholl, Pamela M. McMillan, Mary Irene O'Neill, Betty Anderson and Barbara B. Caldwell. Back row: Jill Diana Mitchell, Margaret McShane, Fern Colleen Sammon, Roberta Z. Lang, Margaret Veronica Flett and Lorraine Ann Benty.

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British Columbia only

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A TWO WEEK

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FOR TWO, VIA *Canadian Pacific AIRLINES*

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### EASY TO ENTER

Enter as often as you can... increase your chances of winning! Fill out entry blank (below) and mail it in along with six labels (or reasonable facsimiles) from any size can of CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK. Additional entry blanks available at your grocer.

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Girdle of power net Lycra® spandex with stretch panels of satin Lycra® front and back. S/M/L/XL. 7.00  
Embroidered broadcloth bra with elasticized shirring to fit smoothly. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. 2.50  
Pantie girdle of white power net and satin laces. Yellow dots and embroidered daisy design. S/M/L/XL in three leg lengths: Medium 5.00 Long 7.00 Extra Long 9.00

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**101 ADDITIONAL PRIZES**  
• Second prize: Westinghouse Mobile Dishwasher • Third Prize: 3-piece Samsonite "Silhouette" luggage set • 99 Fourth Prizes: 9-piece carving and steak knife set by "Abbott of England".

### OFFICIAL RULES

- Entries must be postmarked by midnight May 30, 1964.
- Open to all residents of British Columbia except employees of Carnation, its advertising agency, the judging agency and this newspaper, or their families. Contest subject to Provincial and Federal laws.
- Winners to be selected by an independent judging agency. To qualify for a prize, selected entrants will be required to answer a question of skill. First name selected qualifies to win First Prize. Should the question not be answered correctly, another name will be selected. Next 101 names qualify in the same manner for the additional listed prizes. Only one winner to a family. Winners will be listed in this paper on July 11, 1964. Winners' list available on request from Carnation.
- First prize is good for one year from date of award. Winners must sign release form and be physically and mentally fit to travel.
- Entry constitutes acceptance of these rules. All entries become property of Carnation — none will be returned. No alternate prizes or cash alternatives will be awarded. Decisions of the judging agency on all matters are final.







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FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

THE STUDY OF EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL LIFE COULD LEAD TO THE DISCOVERY OF NEW PLANETS AND GALAXIES WHICH COULD LEAD TO ENORMOUS ADVANCES IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

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THE BIOCHEM











## Weapons Fly In Commons Defence Row

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition has dug in firmly across from Defence Minister Hellyer and shows no signs of letting up in the campaign to shell the minister with one of his own weapons.

Nuclear weapons, the CF-104 strike aircraft, submarines, militia rifles and a variety of other weapons have been fired back and forth across the Commons floor in the debate on defence, which today goes into its third day.

Even the Arrow interceptor aircraft, whose own development program was intercepted by government policy in 1957, was resurrected.

The government steadily is reducing Canada's defence capability, charged former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness Monday as he spoke on a bill setting up a single defence chief.

"The minister has been knocking off this and slashing that and all he's put in its place is vague promises."

### PLANS UNKNOWN

The white paper on defence had given no definite information on which MPs could make a judgment about the government's plans.

Mr. Hellyer was trying to sell defence like a "10-ring circus," Mr. Harkness said.

There was absolutely no commitment which forced the government to accept nuclear weapons, said Reg Cantelon (PC-Kinderley). "We didn't have to accept them and we shouldn't have." The previous Conservative government had the right idea on nuclear weapons, he said.

Meanwhile Mr. Hellyer told the Commons the present nuclear commitment will run to the end of 1966. Government plans to renegotiate its role in NATO will take effect from that time.

There was no shortage of speakers to urge that Canada's role be negotiated out of the nuclear business.

### AGAINST NUCLEAR ROLE

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) said "Canada has no place in the nuclear role." Marcel Lessard (SC-Lac St. Jean) said Canada is not a major power and it shouldn't try to take on roles over her head.

But the subject that seemed to get the most attention during the day-long debate was the cash settlement that will be given to armed services personnel who will be prematurely retired because of the integration program. Five hundred RCAF personnel will be the first to get the cash payment, announced last Friday.

Paul Martineau (PC — Pontiac-Temiscamingue) led off the criticism against the policy. It was unfair, he said, that a general should get so much more than a private when he probably saved a lot more money from a higher salary and would have no difficulty finding employment in civilian life. The private needed more money instead of less.

"If the money is for rehabilitation, there should be no distinction. Whether they are privates or generals they have given their all."

### ASKS TRAINING

Mr. Winch suggested that the department consider establishing a training program to help the servicemen qualify for jobs in civilian life. This would be no more than was offered to veterans after the Second World War, he said.

Associate Defence Minister Cardin, who has been answering all questions in connection with this policy, said the arrangement was "practical, adequate and it does what it is meant to do—to help the serviceman rehabilitate himself." He would look into Mr. Winch's suggestion.

Mr. Cardin said only a relatively small number of servicemen would face premature retirement through the eventual 10,000-man reduction. Attrition would handle most of the reduction, he said. There was no estimate on the number of civilians who would lose their jobs.

One of the strongest attacks of the day against government defence policies—past and present—came from Mr. Winch. "I think it is... absolutely, positively ridiculous and asinine to have a government policy whereby France has its air force to some extent in Germany so they can have nuclear warheads while we maintain squadrons in France that cannot be similarly equipped."

### HITS CONSERVATIVES

He also referred to the "stupidity" of the previous Conservative government in ordering the CF-104 interceptors that could carry only nuclear weapons.

The defence debate also brought out a series of suggestions that the cost of Canada's peace-keeping roles should be clarified. "We don't want a milch cow for every conflict in the world," said Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC — Joliette — L'Assomption — Montcalm) as he talked about Canada's contribution to Cyprus.

He hoped External Affairs Minister Martin would take a firm stand at the United Nations to make sure that all countries pull their weight.



**DROPPING FROM HELICOPTERS** and moving in by night, South Viet Nam troops recently captured 42 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas before they could slip into neighboring Cambodia. Guerrillas were nabbed when

blocking force had cut off border while aircraft flew overhead as observers to prevent rebels running over the open paddies of the Kien Phong Makong Delta. (AP Wirephoto.)

## AFTER WALLACE SPEECH IN MARYLAND

# Troops Use Gas, Bayonets To Halt Racial Violence

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—An outburst of violence in the wake of a presidential campaign speech by Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama left this town centre of racial strife in the grip of new tensions today.

Two demonstrators and five national guardsmen were injured in a battle touched off Monday night when about 200 singing, hand-clapping integrationists tried to march on the arena where Wallace had spoken.

They met a cordon of some of the 400 national guardsmen hurried into this sensitive spot to prevent such an act.

Wallace already had left the town of 12,600. He had addressed some 1,500 supporters in his campaign in the May 19 Democratic primary and was applauded more than 40 times during a 45-minute speech attacking the civil rights bill pending in the Senate.

### SQUAT IN STREET

Balked by guardsmen wearing gas masks and holding rifles with fixed bayonets at the ready, the integrationists squatted in the street and sang We Shall Not Be Moved.

Guardsmen used tear gas to disperse them, arrested 14 and ordered an 11 p.m. curfew on the city.

Deputy Attorney-General Robert Murphy said charges to be filed against some of those arrested still were under study. "It may be foolish, if the climate stays as it is, to turn them loose in this inferno down here," he said.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of the integration movement in Cambridge, was among those arrested.

Murphy said possible charges could include assault, resisting arrest or inciting to riot. "It's difficult to determine just what charges might be placed against whom because of the difficulty in determining exactly what happened."

A token force of 10 guardsmen had been assigned to the uneasy city throughout the winter but there has been no curfew or other restrictions similar to those imposed after an outbreak of shootings and arson last July.

The 1963 demonstrations em-

## United Church Readers Protest Catholic News

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church Observer, official organ of the church, says it is losing readership because it prints Roman Catholic news items.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Forrest, the editor, said this week: "We have to admit a good many subscriptions have been cancelled by zealous Protestants during the last year."

The paper recently changed its policy and started running Catholic as well as Protestant items. Dr. Forrest says The Observer still has 350,000 subscribers "who seem to be pleased with the ways we are running things."

blocking force had cut off border while aircraft flew overhead as observers to prevent rebels running over the open paddies of the Kien Phong Makong Delta. (AP Wirephoto.)

## OAK BAY DOGS WARNED PARKS FOR THE BIRDS

It's nesting season for Oak Bay's fine feathered friends and no time for canines to be on the loose.

Oak Bay council Monday night approved the recent posting of signs in Uplands Park that dogs must be on a leash.

Reeve Allan Cox, who agreed in principle, said, "I don't know where people are supposed to run their dogs if not in the park."

The bylaw requires dogs to be on the leash April 1 to July 31.

## Top Soldier Denies Army Anti-French



WORTHINGTON... but English helps

TORONTO (CP)—One of Canada's top soldiers Sunday denied accusations by a royal military college professor that the army discriminates against French-speaking officers.

"Utter nonsense," said Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, officer commanding Western Command until his retirement in 1947 and co-ordinator of civil defence in Canada from 1948 to 1957.

"Under no circumstances is there discrimination in the army."

Dr. Arsene Lauziere, an RMC French literature professor, told the royal commission on biculturalism and bilingualism in Kingston last week that French-speaking officers are passed over for promotion and for assignment to special courses abroad.

Maj. Gen. Worthington said in an interview French Canadians were among Canada's finest soldiers. He said a French-Canadian soldier who speaks English has the same opportunities as anyone else.



GERMANY Rudi Facke

"Didn't hear you come in last night, Otto—were you very late?"

## SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS COMMISSION

# Canadian Papers Under Fire

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Canadian and American newspapers and their foreign correspondents came under heavy fire Monday amid publication of a report by the South African press commission.

The seven-man commission under Supreme Court Judge J. W. Van Zyl studied the overseas reporting of South African newspapers during the years 1950-55 and three months of early 1960.

Included in the commission's study were reports sent to three Canadian newspapers—the Toronto Star, the Toronto Telegram and the Montreal Star.

It recounted how the foreign editor of the Star was detained under South Africa's 1960 emergency regulations and deported. The report said the foreign editor had been instructed from Toronto to provide "blood and guts news of the South African situation" and that a notebook had been found among his possessions containing a point-

ments with people most of whom were listed as or known to be Communists.

The commission said this correspondent was "rabidly partisan" in his reporting and had given "sympathetic and at times almost heroic treatment" to "leftists and subversive elements."

Norman Phillips, now in the Toronto Star Ottawa bureau, was detained for three days at Durban in April, 1960, after the South Africa post office stopped one of his stories and handed it to the justice ministry. He was subsequently released and expelled from the country.

The Toronto Telegram had received all its news from a correspondent whose cables were "consistently hostile to South Africa, his attacks upon and criticisms of the government generally being such as might be expected from leftists and Communist sympathizers."

The commission found the reporting of the Montreal Star

correspondent to be "unscrupulously tendentious."

The American press was accused of "distortion" and prejudiced reporting. The only exceptions were the Chicago Tribune and the U.S. News and World Report magazine whose coverage was described as "good."

### CLAIM FALSE PICTURE

But other American newspapers—in common with the world news distributing agencies and the newspapers of Britain, Australia, India and Europe—presented an untrue and hostile picture, the report said.

The commission classified all news dispatched in the period 1950-55 to the Chicago Tribune as "good" and all the news dispatched to the New York Herald-Tribune as "very bad."

It said that more than 90 per cent of the news to the New York Times was "very bad" and nearly 100 per cent of news to Time magazine was "very bad."

In commenting on the reporting of the New York Times and Time magazine the commission said it resembled "very closely" the news gathered for the Asso-

ciated Press and United Press International.

The commission said its assessment of news dispatched by Reuters news agency was "in fact, mainly an assessment of the news dispatched by the South African Press Association, which is Reuters' principal source of news from South Africa."

A spokesman for Reuters pointed out that Reuters has a full-time staff correspondent in Johannesburg. He has the main responsibility for supplying news of South Africa to Reuters.

## U.S. MISSILE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-stage United States intercontinental ballistic missile loaded on three over-sized trucks was guided through the city by police Monday. The missile will be one of the exhibits at the British Columbia International Trade Fair which opens Wednesday for an 11-day run.

## Major Powers Report On Space Progress

FLORENCE (AP)—The Soviet Union told a world space science congress during the weekend that new problems must be solved before there are more ambitious manned Soviet space flights. The United States said it planned to begin two-man space flights late this year or in early 1965.

Both major space powers reported to the international committee on space research, now meeting in this central Italian city.

Russia indicated one of its next major space ventures might be an attempt to put a cosmonaut in orbit for three weeks.

The American report noted that 56 satellites and 1,000 weather and research rockets had been launched in 1963. Russia's report listed 21 satellite and 114 rocket launches.

United States plans for the launching of two-man Gemini space craft also were outlined in the United States report. It said:

"Manned Gemini missions are scheduled to begin late in 1964 or early 1965 and are expected to open new windows to the scientific investigation of the earth, its atmosphere and its space environment."

Russia announced that it

planned several satellite launches in the 1964-65 period, but the Soviets committed themselves to no date for further manned spacecraft launches. Instead the Russians reviewed results from past manned space flights. Their report added:

"In the conclusion that these flights solved the problem of the influence of prolonged weightlessness and other flight factors on an organism would be erroneous. On the contrary, these flights set some new problems before scientists requiring immediate solution for successful preparation and realization of more prolonged space missions."

One of the questions that must be answered, the Soviet report said, is whether "an astronaut after two or three weeks stay under conditions of weightlessness can endure satisfactorily stresses of re-entry. This phrase was viewed by scientists here as an indication of a Soviet plan for a two or three-weeks space flight."

### Awards for Composers

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will mark Canada's centennial in 1967 by offering \$15,000 in prize money in a competition for composers. The orchestra announced Monday it will offer four cash prizes for original Canadian compositions. Each of two classes—symphonic and concerto—will offer a top award of \$5,000 and a second prize of \$2,500.

## Man, 81, Wins Big Prize At Jaycee Fair

Although many blue ribbons were handed out on opening day at the Jaycee fair, an 81-year-old pensioner won the exhibition's first major prize.

C. O. Richards, 541 Dalton, Monday night won his choice of a TV, washing machine or stereo unit valued at \$450 as the result of a program draw.

Big winner in agriculture sections judged so far was Sidney farmer Joe Saville whose 13 Ayrshire cattle walked away with blue ribbons.

Heavy entries in rabbit and poultry divisions delayed judging until later today.

### BEST BAKING

Mrs. Margaret Galley, 1103 Hadfield, was top winner in Jaycee-Ettes home baking contest with four firsts and a second and Kathy Smethurst, Observatory Road, and Diage Burdny, 4151 Torquay, were winners in the junior division.

Fair results announced Monday:

### CATTLE

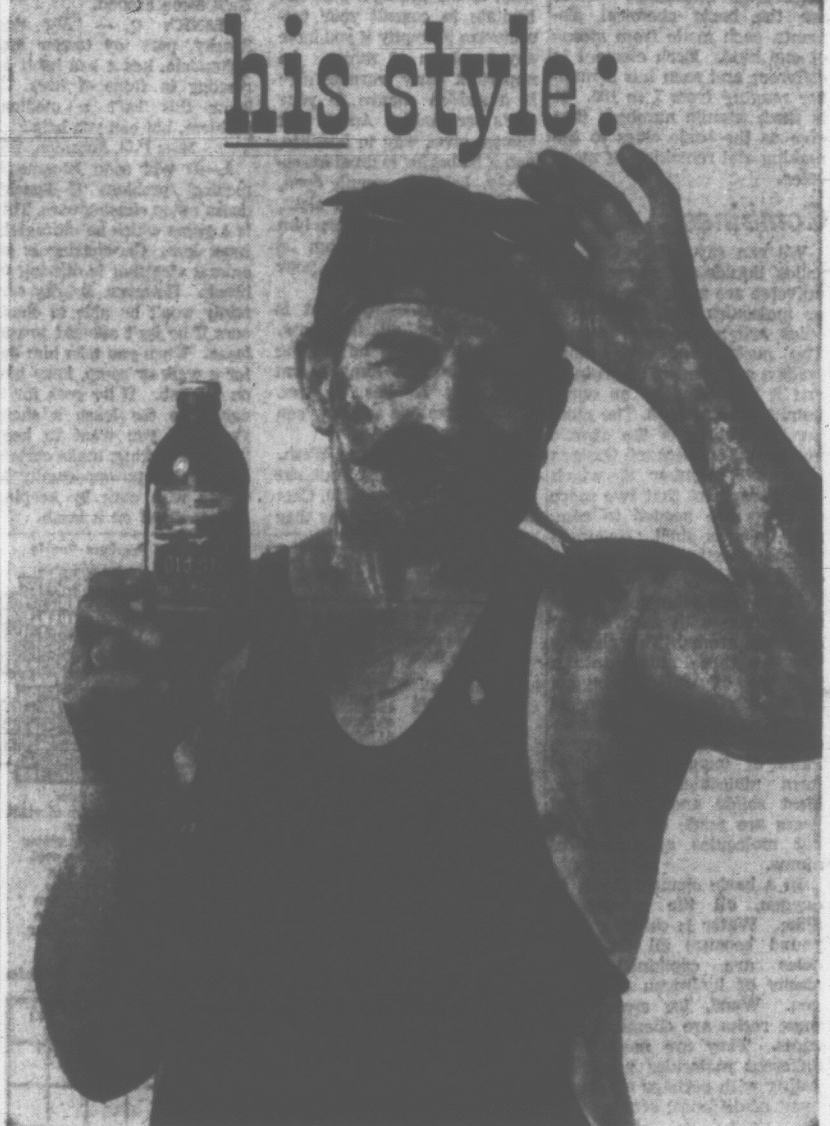
Hereford, Junior Yearling: 1. Wes Swan; 2. Ray Wooten, Cow, two years; 1. Wes Swan; 2. Ray Wooten, Cow, over two years; 1. Roy Wooten; 2. Wes Swan. Bulls, senior calf: Wes Swan, Bulls, junior yearling: Wes Swan, Get of sire: Wes Swan. Progeny of dam: Wes Swan. Female grand champion: Wes Swan. Reserve: Wes Swan. Grand made champion: Wes Swan. Reserve: Wes Swan. Ayrshire, senior calf: 1. J. and 2. Joe Saville. Junior champion reserve class: 1. and 2. Joe Saville. Dry cow, two years: 1. and 2. Joe Saville. Dry cow, three years: 1. and 2. Joe Saville. Dry cow, four years: 1. and 2. Joe Saville. Reserve: Saville Miss Sidney, Junior champion: Saville Rose H. Reserve: Saville Moore Christine, Junior get: 1. and 2. Joe Saville. Progeny of dam: 1. 2. 3. and 4. Joe Saville.

### HOME BAKING (SENIOR)

Fruit loaf: 1. Mrs. Margaret Galley; 2. Mrs. Ellen Garrison, Brown rolls: 1. Mrs. Agnes Lang, White rolls: 1. Mrs. Agnes Lang; 2. Mrs. Ellen Garrison. Sugar cookies: 1. Mrs. Mary Moon; 2. Mrs. Betty Boudin, Sourdough: 1. Mrs. Margaret Galley; 2. Mrs. Betty Boudin. Dark fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Mary Moon. Light fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Margaret Galley; Chocolate cake: 1. Mrs. J. H. Boudin. Lemon cake: 1. Mrs. Lorraine Pigot. Decorated cake: 1. Mrs. J. H. Boudin; 2. Mrs. Margaret Galley. Apple food cake: 1. Mrs. J. H. Boudin. Tea cakes: 1. Mrs. Olive Winkle, Raisin pie: Mrs. J. H. Boudin. Lemon pie: Mrs. Olive Winkle. Pumpkin pie: Mrs. Margaret Galley.

### HOME BAKING (JUNIOR)

White cake: 1. Kathy Smethurst; 2. Diane Burdny; 3. Judy Gossell. Tea cakes: Kathy Smethurst, Apple pie: 1. Marcia Thorpe; 2. Kathy Smethurst; 3. Judy Gossell. Lemon pie: Kathy Smethurst, Macaroons: 1. Kathy Smethurst; 2. Diane Burdny; 3. Stephanie Williams. Candy coconut: Kathy Smethurst, Bran muffins: 1. Diane Burdny; 2. Kathy Smethurst; 3. Marcia Thorpe. Results of horse gymnastics event: First show—Surreyward rider: 1. Mike Smith and Murray Smith; 2. Don Fitzpatrick and Bessie Fitzpatrick; 3. John Elliott and Clayton Siddie. Revolve race: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Derek Albert; 3. Diane Burdny. Barrel race: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Derek Albert; 3. Diane Burdny. Second show—Surreyward rider: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Derek Albert; 3. Diane Burdny. Barrel race: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Derek Albert; 3. Diane Burdny. Surfboard race: 1. Mike Smith and Murray Smith; 2. Don Fitzpatrick and Bessie Fitzpatrick; 3. Diane Burdny and Jim Burt.



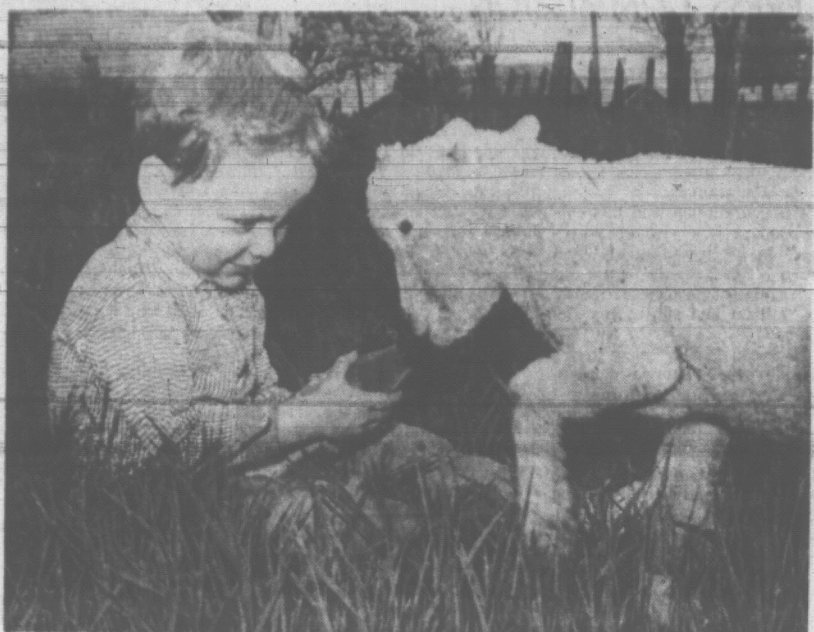
What kept him afloat on that last gruelling mile? The thought of fame and glory? The cheers of the crowd? The cup of gold? No—he sought the noblest goal. And there it was—waiting on the other shore. An Old Style beer. Brewed slow and natural for men who prize the best.

# Old Style BEER

For Free Home Delivery Phone EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.





**FOSTER PARENT**—Robert Kittson, two, assumed the five-times daily chore of feeding Lambchop, a three-week-old lamb abandoned by its mother. The Kittson family adopted

the lamb into their home in Delta, 20 miles south of Vancouver, and bottle-fed him every two hours for the first week. (CP photo.)

## Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the *World Book Encyclopedia* to John Van Wart, age 12, of Garland, Tex., for his question:

Is it true that everything is made of molecules?

In the world of science, the basic research on molecules is done by chemists. Physicists deal with the basic forces of energy and must study molecules to fathom how they behave. Molecular biology is a new field in which molecules are studied in living plants and animals.

Plants and animals are built from miniature cells, and biologists tell us that these cells are made mostly from highly complex molecules. These, and all the molecules in solid, liquid or gaseous materials, are built from smaller particles of matter called atoms. Physicists regard molecules and other particles of matter as frozen states of energy. In another way, ice is the frozen form of gaseous steam.

There are, then, other things in the universe besides molecules. There are atoms and swarms of still smaller particles of matter. There are energies of all kinds, such as electricity and magnetism, light and radio. The list of non-molecules grows longer when you add the heat and other energies generated by your body, your thoughts and feelings. These energies may be triggered by the molecules and other particles of matter in your living cells, but they are not molecules.

The chemist has a list of 103 substances that may not be made from molecules. These are the basic chemical elements, each made from atoms of one kind. Each element is different and each has a number ranging from 1 to 103. It is these atomic numbers that give us the basic clues to the making and remaking of molecules.

## Combines

We can say safely that all solids, liquids and gases in the universe are made from atoms or molecules and that molecules are made from atoms. The nucleus of each atom holds a set number of protons, and it is orbited by an equal number of electrons. The number of protons is the atomic number of an element. Oxygen is atomic number 8, which tells the expert that two more electrons are needed to complete its outer shell. Its atoms try to get extra electrons from other atoms.

An oxygen atom may share an electron with each of two hydrogen atoms. This sharing ties the three atoms into a molecule of water. Oxygen atoms combine with assorted atoms to form half the minerals in the earth's crust. Pairs of oxygen atoms also form molecules of oxygen. Most solids and liquids and gases are made of molecules, but molecules are made of atoms.

In a basic element, such as oxygen, all the atoms are alike. Water is called a compound because all its molecules are combined from atoms of hydrogen and oxygen. Wood, ice cream and most rocks are chemical mixtures. They are made from different molecules mixed together with perhaps an assortment of different atoms.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to David M. Kilmis, age nine, of Gary, Ind., for his question:

What exactly is the air?

The air is all around us, though we cannot see it. Pure air has no scent and no taste. We can feel it only when the wind blows—wind is no more than air on the move. This ocean of air around us is very strange indeed. It is made of gases, and gases are made from atoms and molecules. Liquid water and solids such as iron and wood also are made from atoms and molecules.

In gases, however, the atoms and molecules are separated by lots of roomy space.

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



### Do Rabbits Eat More At Night?

Yes. Rabbits eat more food at night than during the daytime because they are primarily nighttime feeders.

**CLINIC: Q.**—“How often should a dog's teeth be examined and cleaned?”

**D.A.A., Jr., Superior, Minn.**  
**A.**—An older dog should visit his dentist—the veterinarian—at least once every year.

**CLINIC: Q.**—“Is there any way to tell if a dog has rabies before he develops that telltale foam around his mouth?”

**Mrs. E. D. R., Lawton, Okla.**  
**A.**—The only positive detection of rabies is by examination of the brain, but do not hesitate to consult your veterinarian promptly if you have any suspicion of rabies. An important early warning sign is a sudden change in your dog's personality. And if that change gives way to hostility, and if he begins to drool excessively, hold his mouth open, and bite everything in sight, stay away from him, keep him locked in whatever room he may be in, and call your veterinarian.

**CLINIC: Q.**—“Our cat is now drooling all the time, especially when he's lying down. He gets himself and everything he lies on wet. What causes this and how can we correct it?”

**D.D., Spokane, Wash.**  
**A.**—It's likely that your cat has teeth or gum trouble. Cats salivate excessively when they

have bad teeth. Your veterinarian will be able to correct the condition.

**CLINIC: Q.**—“My young parakeet was partially finger-trained but now seems to have lost his confidence. He now shies away from me. How can I restore his confidence?”

**Miss C.H.Mc., Gainesville, Fla.**  
**A.**—Something may have frightened him. You may have become overly enthusiastic over your initial success and tried to push him too fast. The way to regain his confidence is to start over. Forget that he was ever partially trained. Be patient, gentle and quiet. He'll come around.

**CLINIC: Q.**—“My dog Sparky, part toy terrier and Chihuahua, has a bad habit of running in front of cars. I know this isn't a medical problem, but can you help?”

**Miss P.G. Scranton, Po.**  
**A.**—It will soon become a medical problem if Sparky doesn't stop chasing cars. This is a game which he ultimately must lose. Car-chasing is an animal vice that is difficult to break. However, Sparky certainly won't be able to chase cars if he isn't allowed to run loose. When you take him out for a walk or romp, keep him on a leash. If he goes for a car, give the leash a sharp yank. If you want to keep Sparky sparking, make certain that he has no opportunity to tangle with cars by keeping him confined on a leash.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

Is it possible that New York, the celebrated stay-up city, is going to start staying up again... after a sleep 20 years when it went shamelessly to bed at a decent hour?

I hopped out of a cab at the Copacabana around 2 a.m. to find myself slicing through a long sidewalk line of white-jacketed and evening-gowned prom youngsters there to catch Sammy Davis, Jr., in his “third show.”

“Those without reservations, right this way... those without reservations, right this way,” a chap who was sort of a traffic cop for the crowd said. They filed in, circled the bar and went down a separate stairway to their tables.

It's sort of a “live late, late show” right on the streets of New York. The “third show” has been outmoded for years in New York until Copacabana boss Jules Podell decided that Sammy, the world's fair tourists and other factors, might make it work now.

“Yes, our crowds are staying later,” Jerry Berns at 21 Club said. David Niven and Senator Javits appeared in no hurry to leave. Niven is off to Finland to do a movie with Kim Novak, “Honey for the Bears.” Toots Shor in his own saloon was observing his own birthday as nobody else was fighting for the privilege of doing so. Gordon Cooper and Russell Patterson were among the many friends of Toots who hadn't brought him any kind of a present.

Carol Channing was at Sardi's quite convincingly denying a rumor that she'd missed a “Hello, Dolly!” show. The Latin Quarter said it had tables jammed up against the kitchen. Oscar winner Sidney Poitier came to the Copa to cheer Sammy Davis, who, in his first week of the third-show policy, broke all attendance and cash receipts records.

There was “late action” all over town. Was the “go-to-bed early” trend dead? It came about during World War II when a dim-out curfew closed bars at midnight, inspiring Toots Shor to declare, “Anybody who can't get drunk by midnight ain't tryin'.” Suddenly, now, again, there was a feeling that “there's (night) life in the old girl yet.”

Addressing CBS affiliates at the Hilton, Red Skelton said, “They were going to hold this convention in Texas, but the CBS brass got scared when Dallas threatened to give them



JILL

... long distance

police protection.” Danny Kaye spoke just at lunch giving Red a chance to needle him at dinner. “Oh, he left. He just doesn't have confidence, I guess.”

Jackie Gleason and Martha Raye got together—“Oh, that's a good group!”—and went to hear Martha's dtr. Meloyde Condos sing at The Apartment. She's got a great big future... Shelley Winters grabbed Roddy McDowall at Sardi's East and said, “That pal of yours, Michael Forrest, is too much. We were making ‘A House Is Not a Home’ and he was supposed to attack me. The — tried to kill me!”

Jill St. John long-distanced a seafood restaurant here for their bouillabaisse recipe...

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A schoolboy said he'll start looking for a summer job early this year: “Otherwise the teachers'll grab them all.”

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Remember when gold-diggers were girls, instead of Internal Revenue men?

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** “Conscience is what makes you tell your wife, before somebody else does.” —Tom Fiddale.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** The experienced baby-sitter is one who puts the baby in front of the TV set, so she can watch them both at the same time.

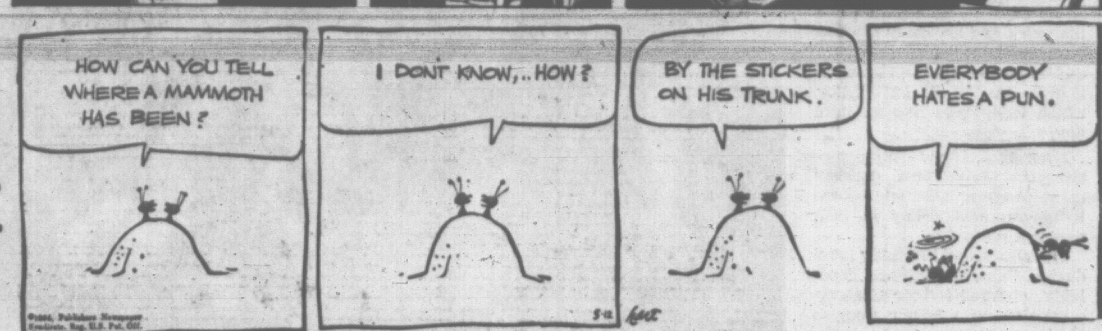
Bobby Morse tells of the hammy actor named Beamish, who fell into a lake. Each time he came up he shouted, “Help! Walter Beamish is drowning!” That's earl, brother.

Carle Wilson

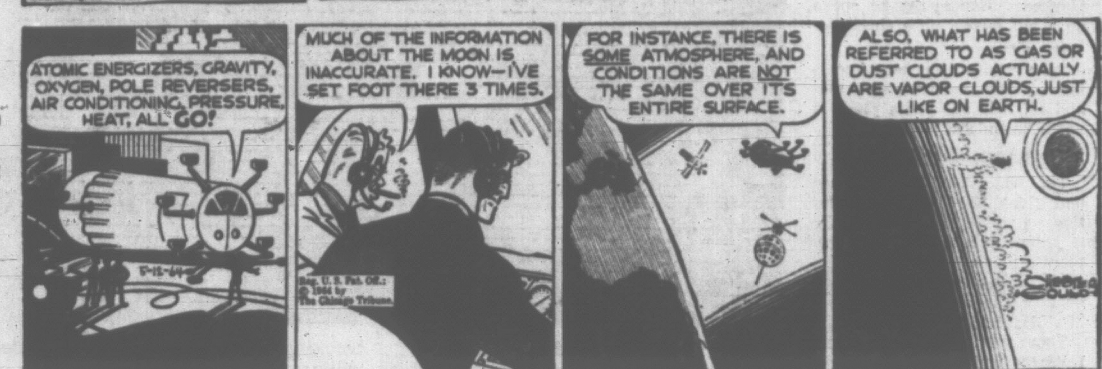
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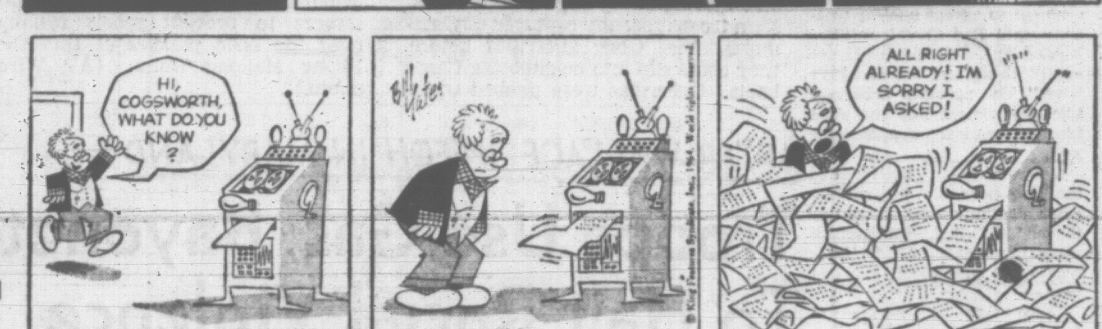
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DICK TRACY



PROF HUMBLE



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



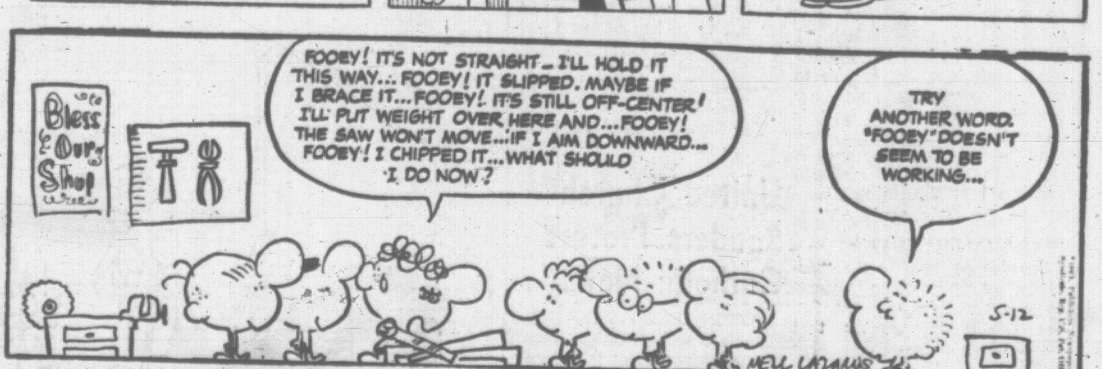
MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILLY



MISS PEACH



JULIET JONES





## Boy Goes to Oakalla

**COURTENAY** — A 15-year-old youth was sentenced in police court here to two years and nine months in Oakalla Prison for car theft and ransacking and damaging three local churches.

Brian Michael Jossul, who was transferred from juvenile to adult court, was accused of damaging St. George's United Church, St. John's Anglican Church and Canadian Martyr Roman Catholic Church.

Magistrate Terry Ryan said the acts were "infantile and childish."

The accused was an escapee from Brannen Lake Boys' Industrial School near Nanaimo at the time of the offences.

**DUNCAN**—RCMP are investigating five break-ins and thefts which occurred over the weekend.

The largest haul was made at Cowichan Bay, where \$100 worth of spring-loaded tongs were stolen from a wrecker. The theft was reported by Gordon Price.

Several parking meters in the downtown area were forced open, and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Several feed sacks were slit open at the Cowichan Creamery on Queens Street, and a washing machine and dispensing machine were damaged at a car-wash centre.

Vandals also caused damage

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria — Robert Kabelae, U.S.A.

Harmac — Stove Transport, U.S.A.

Crofton—Brosea, U.K.

Nanaimo — Angeline, U.S.A.; Mariblanca, U.K.

Texada — Hokyo Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Alberni—Lakemba, Australia; Vestland Japan.

**OCEAN MAILS**

(At Vancouver)

May 13—Buckeye State, Japan and Korea.

May 20—Michigan, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco)

May 26—President Roosevelt, Japan and Hong Kong.

at the St. Catherine's Indian School on Tzouhalem Road. Four windows were smashed.

**NANAIMO** (CP) — Harold Snider, civil defence co-ordinator for the Nanaimo area, said Monday Nanaimo will soon have a 200-bed emergency "hospital" capable of being stored in a health unit and assembled in less than two hours.

Mr. Snider said the facility is the first of its kind in B.C. and could be used in national or local disasters. Completely self-contained, it needs only an empty building.

The unit will be stored at the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, which already has an advance treatment centre in storage.

**NANAIMO** — Mayor Pete Maffeo denied Monday he had authorized sale or demolition of the old Nanaimo Hospital by May 31.

"I have never committed myself," he told a city council meeting.

He was commenting on a statement by Joseph Sutton, president of the pensioners' organization, that board members of the new regional hospital decided to sell the building following a meeting with city officials.

The organization wants the building turned into a chronic care hospital.

Hospital board chairman William Cochrane said today the

board may offer the building for sale if no interested group takes it over.

**LADYSMITH** — Glenn Sundquist of Chemainus narrowly escaped serious injuries Sunday when his car went out of control and struck a telephone pole, cracking it in two.

He was discharged from hospital after receiving treatment for facial injuries. The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway at Diamond Bridge, one mile north of Ladysmith.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — A Nanaimo man returned by ferry from Quadra Island to Campbell River at noon Monday after a night spent on a wrecked cruiser.

Duncan Thomson, 1588 Bush Street, left Nanaimo Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in his 28-foot fibreglass cruiser for Campbell River.

He was taking the cruiser to the North Island Resort for fishing when the engine failed. After drifting about all night he was blown ashore early Monday morning and was found walking along the beach near Mudge Point Light and taken to the Campbell River ferry.

Mr. Thomson said he was very cold and had run out of food and cigarettes. His wife Jean didn't know where he was and he was expected for work in Nanaimo Monday morning.

## Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 29



**QUEEN OF ANGELS** school construction is changing scenery at corner of Trunk Road and Maple Bay Road near Duncan. The \$450,000 Roman Catholic school is expected to

be completed in September. It will accommodate 250 students. Plans call for eight classrooms, a large auditorium, chapel, cafeteria and library. (Flett photo.)

### Duncan Has Shortage of Carpenters

**DUNCAN**—There's a shortage of carpenters for employment in the Cowichan Valley.

R. S. Robinson, manager of the National Employment Service office here, said builders

are obliged to go to other Island points to hire carpenters.

The shortage of carpenters is due mainly to the construction of an extension to the

B.C. Forest Products' kraft paper mill at Crofton.

Several private dwellings and commercial projects are also under construction throughout the district, NES officials stated.

## Doctors Refute Union Charges

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—Complaints by workers and their business agents of unsanitary conditions at Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls construction camp have been refuted by health authorities.

Several construction workers complained of dirty conditions at the camp. Two business agents voiced their complaints over a Vancouver radio station.

However, the local doctor who was called in by company officials to examine the workers called the complaints "nonsense."

After checking 400 men, he found 9 cases of scabies, a common skin inflammation, four possible cases and three other cases of contagious skin diseases.

The district health officer and his assistant issued a statement saying conditions at the camp are quite satisfactory. They stated:

"A few cases of scabies were discovered by the medical health officer after investigation and these referred for treatment. It was noted however that some of these cases had only arrived in camp one or two days previously.

Since then, careful watch has been kept and a few further cases noticed.

"Scabies is a communicable disease which occurs quite frequently in schools and other in-

stitutions. It is usually introduced from sources outside and spread by direct personal contact. It is unrelated to the physical environment and has nothing to do with the camp buildings, which although old, are from the point of view of health and sanitation satisfactory."

### DEMOLITION

Tom Hargreaves, manager of the CZ Elk Falls operation, said that demolition of the first of the old construction camp buildings has already started.

The buildings will be torn down as fast as workers leave. The company plans to leave the cookhouse intact and make the site into a trailer camp if required for further construction.

**ALBERNI**—Ross Johnstone of Qualicum Beach, who received injuries in an accident Saturday on the Alberni highway, is reported in a satisfactory condition in hospital here today.

Johnstone's car collided head-on with a car driven by James Clifford Bouch, 1145 Grant, Victoria, on the east side of Alberni Mountain. He suffered bruises.

## EATON'S declares open season on playful fashions for young Canada

The sunny sky's the limit on young fashions with a flair now at

Eaton's! So fresh, so crisp, so easy-care, Eaton's exciting

collection abounds in detail and design—ready to cavort in

sea, sun and sand! For splashing, racing, romping, or castle-

building, see now the bright, bouncy playwear ideas awaiting you

on Eaton's Third Floor.

### EATON'S



Move Comfortably into Summer with

## Playtex "Living" Stretch Bra

Playtex "Living" bras, now with stretch straps, can be your way to an action-filled, yet comfortable Summer! Elastic back and sides have "all-way" stretch, won't ride up on the tennis court or bowling alley. Stretch straps won't twist or curl. Youthful separation, too, because of elastic criss-cross front with cotton-lined nylon lace cups. Sizes 32 to 38 in A, B and C fittings. Each

**5.95**

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



Suit 7.95  
Jacket 5.95

### Stretch nylon suit for smooth swimming

Join the swim fun in a low-backed V-necked suit—designed to cut the water as sharply and cleanly as it fits. Sizes 10 to 14x in black, red or royal. Each

**7.95**

### Terry cloth jacket

Red print brightens this soft terry cloth jacket, with white background. Mandarin collar, sleeves. Sizes 10 to 14x. Each

**5.95**

### Relaxed front suit

Stretch nylon swim suit has scoop neckline, shirred elastic waist with self tie and comes in blue or red. Sizes 8 to 12. Each

**4.95**

### Nylon squall jacket

The breezier the better—you'll always be warm in an after swim jacket, topped with a white hood. Sizes 8 to 14. Come in red, blue and yellow; teen sizes 12 to 14x in red, blue and black. Each

**4.95 and 5.95**

Not illustrated

### Hooded beach jacket

Terry cloth jacket in red, blue or yellow with contrasting trim and attached hood. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Each

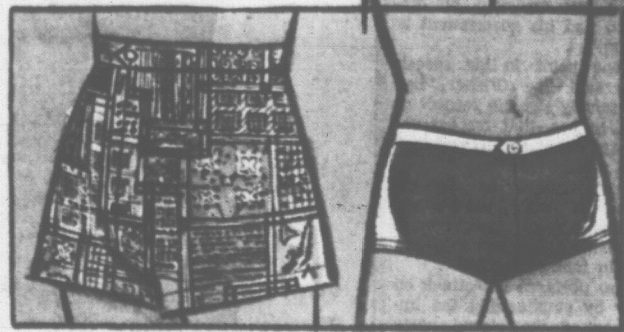
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### "Surfer" style Swim suits

Sun and swim all summer long in "surfer" suits—they're styled for good looks and long wear. Zipper front, tie waist, sizes, small, medium and large. Choose blue, red or white.

Pair **4.98**



### Boxer swim trunks

Sleek fitting trunks with firm, elasticized waist at back. It's the newest look to boxer trunks—complete with a new-season pattern choice. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair

**3.98**

### Boys' low fitting "Hipriders"

Boxer style suits of elasticized fabric, coloured in blue, beige or black with contrasting trim at waist. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair

**4.98**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141



# Business Licence Bid May Mean Court Action

A Victoria lawyer has served notice on Saanich he will go to court if a three-refused business licence is not given this client.

W. H. M. Haldane was speaking to Saanich finance committee Monday night on behalf of his client, Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd.

Saanich has three times turned down licence applications without giving any reason, said Mr. Haldane.

The company, which checks the security of premises for its clients, is licensed to operate in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"I have a complete lack of understanding why this application has been three times refused," said M. Haldane.

He noted that a recent amendment to the Municipal Act says a municipal council shall not unreasonably refuse a trade licence, and said that if Saanich turns down the current application, he wants to know the reasons.

If necessary, "we will have to go to court to put the council straight," he said.

Mr. Haldane also urged that council act as soon as possible, saying his client is losing money and residents of Saanich are losing a service some of them have asked for.

He said that under the old section of the act, his firm had been prepared to go to court asking that Saanich be forced to grant the licence.

He stressed that under the new provisions, reasonable grounds for refusal must be given.

"If this application is refused, the grounds must be disclosed, so that if necessary the grounds can be referred to the proper court to determine

if they are reasonable," he said.

The committee voted to table the matter for further study. It also:

- Approved a trade licence for the Wooded Wonderland display of nursery-story figures in Beaver Lake park;
- Agreed to forego collecting a licence fee for the Gyro Club hole-in-one contest to be held at Mattick's Farm on July 2, 3 and 4;
- Voted to tell the Elizabeth Fry Society—seeking funds for a home for disturbed girls—to apply again in the fall when the budget is being prepared.

ing a licence fee for the Gyro Club hole-in-one contest to be held at Mattick's Farm on July 2, 3 and 4;

● Voted to tell the Elizabeth Fry Society—seeking funds for a home for disturbed girls—to apply again in the fall when the budget is being prepared.

## MOTHER ADMITS THEFT OF \$7,941 FROM BANK

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pregnant mother of two small children pleaded guilty in magistrate's court today to embezzlement of \$7,941.87 from the bank where she worked.

Mrs. Jane Douglas Hunt, 31, admitted taking the money from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, where she worked as a teller between March 3 and May 6 this year.

Prosecutor Ray Paris said she first withdrew \$5,500 from an account in the bank.

The woman, who is expecting her third child in August, was recently separated from her husband.

## 'Unwed Sex Not All Wrong'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bishop of the Church of England says he believes there are circumstances when sexual intercourse outside marriage is not immoral.

Such a circumstance could occur with a couple seriously contemplating marriage, said Rt. Rev. Wilfred A. Westall, Bishop of Crediton, Devon, England. He said he would not condone promiscuity.

"I don't think that just because a boy and girl have had pre-marital intercourse they

are unfit for marriage," he said in an interview Saturday.

"They have not committed an unforgivable sin . . .

"There is an old saying that the greatest of sins are gin, gambling and girls. I don't believe it. There are worse sins than sexual wrongdoing."

Bishop Westall was here to address a gathering of Canadian and American Anglicans.

He said a new morality is being established and it offers an important opportunity for the church.

"We can now give reasons for sexual morality instead of the old puritanical taboos. You can't just say to teenagers: 'You'll go to hell if you do wrong.'"

"We must base morality on reason."

Bishop Westall is president of the church union in Great Britain and the Commonwealth.

30 Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

## EATON'S Shows You What Value Means in 2-Speed Automatic Washers

### Two-Year Warranty on Parts and Service on Speed Queen's De Luxe Automatic Washer

Come in and let EATON'S show you why Speed Queen has stayed up top through over half a century in the washer business. Speed Queen's new automatic is engineered with the right features to wash everything from heavy duty clothing to modern, easy-care fabrics . . . it's built with the care and know-how to keep operating through years of rugged service.

#### These Features Help You Washday after Washday

- 2 wash speeds for varying wash loads.
- 3 wash cycles with built-in soak cycle.
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- Overflow rinse and deep agitated rinse.
- Exclusive fluid drive transmission.
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Regularly, each,

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No Down Payment — 17.00 monthly (including service charge)

#### BONNER:

### Trade Fair Should Help Imbalance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney General Bonner said Monday the British Columbia International Trade Fair will help correct B.C.'s favorable trade imbalance with most of her major customers.

Speaking at a Board of Trade luncheon, Mr. Bonner said the province has "sold abroad very successfully and the trade fair provides a very attractive market for others to sell to us in the same spirit."

He said it was "obvious that with only 1,700,000 people we can never be completely in balance."

The minister predicted significant tariff changes would result from the Geneva trade talks currently underway and said they held "much promise" for B.C.

He said that no matter what the views of the rest of Canada are with respect to trade, B.C. has a free trade mentality and outlook. However, he said Canada must negotiate tariff cuts item by item, industry by industry and can not adopt United States policy of 50 per cent across-the-board tariff reductions.

The U.S. can display a lesser concern for small industry than Canada, and many of Canada's industries are based on historic tariff concessions, he said.

### NDP's Fisher 'Undermining Parliament'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Hamilton Liberal MP John Munro, Monday night termed New Democrat MP and news columnist Douglas Fisher a "disseminator of gossip" who is undermining parliament and trying to destroy Prime Minister Pearson.

"I regard him as one of those members apparently dedicated to destroy the very institution of which he is a member—an institution he is pledged to uphold," Munro told the Carleton Optimist Club in Ottawa.

Fisher said he was "somewhat flattered" by the attack: "It's obvious my criticism of Mr. Pearson and his government is ranking."

At one point in his speech Munro said "he (Fisher) has progressively lost the respect of his colleagues—that respect unfortunately has been replaced by not a little fear."

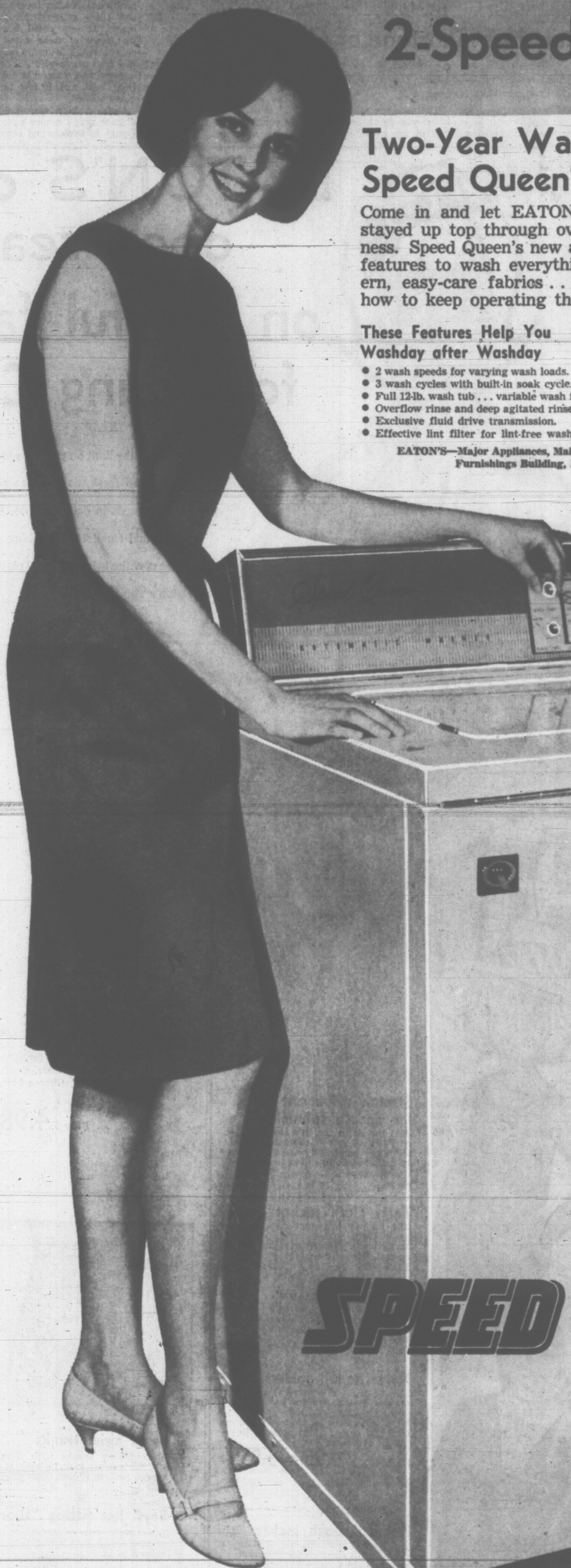
Fisher replied he thought Munro had "insulted the decency and bravery of members of Parliament to suggest they are living in fear of me."

Munro prefaced his attack on Fisher by emphasizing the importance of the closed party caucus meetings to the continuation of Parliamentary Government.

He said members who broke the secrecy rule were dishonest, and that Fisher is his writings had helped "to make such breaches of loyalty and integrity a common and everyday thing."

#### Novelist Found Dead

LAC BEAUFORT, Que. (CP) — The body of New York novelist Marguerite Moore Marshall, 77, was found Sunday in this wooded resort area north of Quebec City where she had been missing for a week.



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## UNEASY TRIUMVIRATE

### Que. Poses Grave Risks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—The future of Canadian politics and perhaps the safety of Confederation itself depend on a strange, uneasy triumvirate. Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier Jean Lesage and his lieutenant, Rene Levesque, can re-unite the nation or split it in a final quarrel of races.

As Ottawa judges those three men, Mr. Pearson has lately achieved his supreme stroke of statecraft by reversing his whole position at a point of dangerous crisis and granting maximum financial concessions to Quebec.

The taxation and pension policies which he alone invented and personally imposed on his government have given him a new authority after a year of frequent failure. But his immediate success in the Liberal party involves awesome long-term risks in the nation.

Will English-speaking Canada endorse his policy in an election that may occur before the end of this year? Or will it resent his generosity to French Canada (though all provinces, of course, are given the same fiscal treatment) and punish him?

Even if English-speaking Canada approves, will Quebec accept his offer as a durable settlement or soon demand still more concessions beyond his power to grant?

In short, will the federal government's deal with Quebec survive the political conflict now

## NEW SERIES ON CANADA'S BIG PROBLEM

Bruce Hutchison analyses what will Quebec do? In the following article, first of several on this vital topic, Bruce Hutchison analyses the great Canadian problem of today on the basis of his recent visit to Quebec. Follow these important dispatches in The Times.

plainly ahead or will it disintegrate with consequences impossible to calculate?

Mr. Pearson cannot foresee the outcome because it is largely out of his hands. Everything now hangs on the politicians of Quebec, primarily of Mr. Levesque.

## Refuses to Accept Reconciliation

The largest question in Canada today is whether Mr. Levesque has the wisdom and courage to fight the third man of the triumvirate. For it is perfectly clear that Mr. Levesque has not accepted and will not accept Mr. Pearson's policy of reconciliation, in its present terms anyway. Instead, he will do everything he can to denigrate and obstruct it. And only Mr. Levesque can deal with Mr. Levesque.

The federal government's position is based on the certain belief that the Quebec people overwhelmingly oppose separation from Canada as sheer lunacy and that Mr. Levesque's doctrines, whether he realizes it or not, lead straight to that result. He does not seem to fear but rather to welcome it as the logic of history.

## Over-Estimated His Own Power

Mackenzie King's famous dictum on wartime description of the present Parliament, apparently satisfies Mr. Levesque—not necessarily separation, but separation if necessary. In the federal government's judgment, Mr. Levesque's credo is not only disastrous but false. He has misjudged his own power. Given bold leadership, Quebec will reject him. The practical problem, therefore, is to invoke and organize the instinctive moderation and common sense of the French Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great moderates.

Unhappily for Canada no plant of their stature sits in the present Parliament. Messrs. Favreau, Lamontagne and Sauve, all able men and all passionate enemies of separatism, are making a gallant fight against the extremists but they are young in politics and know that Quebec's political power is unnaturally concentrated in the provincial government. Moreover, they cannot openly attack a member of that common sense of the French Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great moderates.

Continued on Page 2

## McNamara Heavily Guarded

(Times News Service)  
SAIGON — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara arrived in Saigon today for a 36-hour visit and plunged into a series of heavily guarded conferences on the progress of the war in South Viet Nam.

McNamara raced from one conference to another in Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's car, with flak jackets piled on the floor, on the seat and behind his back for protection against Communist terrorist bullets, hand-grenades or mines.

He was accompanied everywhere by a motorcade of vehicles bristling with police and a truck loaded with special forces soldiers, guns at the ready.

U.S. and South Vietnamese security men were taking no chances since discovery of an apparent plot on McNamara's life. Viet Cong agents were caught Saturday night stringing wire at a bridge the secretary was to cross.

## CYPRUS

### UN Moves To Block Revenge

NICOSIA (AP)—Irish troops of the UN peace force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta today to prevent Greek-Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Greek-Cypriot youth leader.

A UN spokesman said 10 Turkish-Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to have been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish-Cypriot killed in the cross-fire.

Outside the Turkish sector, Famagusta, biggest and busiest port on Cyprus, virtually was shut down as a result of the shooting which the Greek government denounced as "cold-blooded Turkish murder."

Most Greek-Cypriot dock workers, fearing they might come under fire from the nearby Turkish quarter, stayed away from the waterfront. Turkish-Cypriot dock workers all stayed off-the-job.

## SET UP ROADBLOCKS

Fearful of an influx of armed men, the UN set up roadblocks on all approaches to both Greek and Turkish sectors of Famagusta.

All roads between the modern Greek sector and the Turkish quarter, hidden behind massive walls 50 feet high, were deserted except for patrolling UN troops armed with machine-guns.

The wounded survivor of Monday's shooting said he and his three companions drove in to the Turkish quarter by mistake in civilian clothes but in a Greek army car.

# \$12 Million Ferry Plan Launched by Bennett



CHAMPAGNE SPLASH signalled launching of Queen of New Westminster at VMD yard at 2:55 a.m. today. Retiring mayor Beth Wood from Queen City did the honors. Behind her stands Harold

Husband, right, VMD president, who already is planning next vessel for world's largest ferry fleet. It will be for new coastal service. (Peter Chapman photo.)

## VMD Yard Awarded Next Job

By FRANK RUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett woke up in the middle of the night and announced the B.C. government will build four new ferries.

He also awarded a \$6,000,000 contract for an earlier-announced ferry.

It all happened at 2:55 a.m. today.

"I knew you had to get up pretty early in the morning to beat Premier Bennett — but I didn't think it had to be this early," said Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

The occasion was the launching of the Ferry Authority's Queen of New Westminster at VMD's Odgen Point yard.

## VMD GETS CONTRACT

Mr. Bennett announced that the contract for the \$6,000,000 Queen of Prince Rupert to run between northern Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert was awarded to VMD.

Then he announced that tenders are being called today for a new \$3,500,000 ferry to begin a new service between Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

And then he announced that tenders will be called as soon as possible for three new smaller ferries for service in the Gulf Islands and Howe Sound.

It all adds up to about \$12,000,000 worth of ships.

## EARLY TO BED

The premier had gone to bed early so he could get up for the launching-in-the-dark, held in the wee hours to catch high tide. Spotlights and flares blazed through the dark as the Queen of New Westminster was launched by the city's former mayor Beth Wood.

About 50 people watched the ship slide gracefully into the still, black waters.

Blue-helmeted shipyard men worked overtime to get the new ferry ready in time in a VMD crash program to deliver her for hourly service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay after a three-month strike tied up the yard earlier this year.

## TARGET DATE

Mr. Bennett said that the Queen of Prince Rupert, VMD's next project, will be in operation by March, 1965.

She will start the Route of the Haida service in May, 1966, a year later than originally planned.

The shipyard last week told the premier it would be impossible to build her in time for summer service in 1965.

The ship for which tenders are being called today will be built for next summer service.

She will be a sister to the Queen of New Westminster.

But unlike the other eight ferries of this size, she will be used on a special scenic service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen calling at Galiano and Mayne islands.

This will eliminate the need for a second ship on the route.

Continued on Page 2

## Parkville Jail Plan Cancelled To Save Name

The Parkville prison plan has been junked because it would give the resort town a bad name, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

Vancouver Island's new jail will be built instead somewhere between Victoria and Nanaimo, Mr. Bonner said.

The provincial government had virtually decided on Parkville as the site of the new medium security institution to handle Island prisoners serving short-term sentences.

"I think it would have become known as Parkville Prison—and that would have been a setback to the area," Mr. Bonner said.

The decision to abandon the site was made by the government, and not because of complaints from residents, Mr. Bonner added.

Another proposed site at Royston was rejected because it was too far away from the court which will handle the prisoners, he said.

Mr. Bonner said it will be more effective for administration purposes to build the jail nearer Victoria.

Most of the prisoners will come from courts in Victoria and Nanaimo, and there will also be easy access by ferry to Vancouver.

## NEW SITE SOUGHT

The public works department is now hunting for a new site.

It would preferably be on crown land, not too close to a built-up area.

"It will be where the presence of the unit will not hamper recreational amenities," Mr. Bonner promised.

The jail will house about 240 men in cottage-type accommodation.

## MT. VESUVIUS RUMBLES AFTER LONG SILENCE

NAPLES (AP)—Mount Vesuvius, Italy's famed volcano, is showing rumbling signs of activity after 20 quiet years.

Officials of the Vesuvius Observatory said they registered slight tremors early Monday of a volcanic origin connected with the collapse of part of the bottom of the crater. They said the tremors were similar to those registered between 1910 and 1913 preceding a period of activity starting in 1913.

The last eruption in March, 1944, left 29 persons dead.



HAMPERED by bad weather and mechanical troubles, aviatrix Joan Merriman of Long Beach, Calif., landed at Oakland airport today to complete an eight-week round-the-world solo flight. On the last 150 miles of her flight she was accompanied by two U.S.A.F. planes after radioing she had been forced to feather one motor of her plane.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Air Crash Toll 77

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — The death toll rose to 77 today in the crash of a U.S. Air Force jet transport here when two of the survivors of Monday night's disaster died at Clark Air Base hospital.

### Leaves Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh has been released from hospital and will shortly leave for a convalescent trip "somewhere south," it was reported today.

### Air Crash Kills 2

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — Two men were killed today in the crash of an RCAF Expediter at the Canadian joint air training centre here.

### Pesticides Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today legislation tightening controls over the distribution of pesticides. He said it safeguards the health and lives of all Americans.

### Ministry Bombed

MADRID (UPI) — A small bomb exploded in the Spanish foreign ministry today. It was the eighth bomb blast here in the past eight days.

## RUSK WARNS NATO

### Second Cuban Crisis Feared

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned today that a second Cuban crisis, as dangerous as that in 1962, could erupt if Cuba shoots down an American reconnaissance plane.

He called on America's allies to isolate Cuba "politically, economically, militarily, socially and spiritually."

He also appealed to them to help shore up the beleaguered South Viet Nam regime with non-military aid in the form of hospitals, medical teams and help for farmers.

Rusk was the first speaker when the council began a sweeping world policy review at the start of its three-day spring session here.

## LESS RESTRAINT

Rusk said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro may show less restraint than the Soviets in interfering with American air reconnaissance over Cuba. He warned a "very serious situation" would develop if an American plane were shot down.

Cuba, Rusk declared, is not large enough for Castro's ambitions. He said Castro is exporting arms and propaganda to six other Latin American states, including Venezuela.

Earlier, addressing a formal opening session of the council, Rusk warned the Communists are spreading their expansionist efforts to other parts of the world besides Europe. He said the free world must be ready to wipe out aggression wherever it is threatened.

## Women To Keep The Peace

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Forty-one U.S. members of the Women's Strike for Peace conference arrived here today and immediately signed a pledge to keep the peace while in The Netherlands.

The Americans flew from New York for a meeting of their organization in The Hague to coincide with the spring session of the NATO ministerial council here.

On arrival at Schiphol airport the women had to sign a declaration saying they would refrain from any disturbance of public order and would unconditionally obey orders of Dutch police.

But police announcement that a delegation of the Women's Strike for Peace committee would present a petition against nuclear weapons to a Dutch foreign ministry official at the Juliana barracks in The Hague.

The declaration was prepared overnight after Justice Minister Ynze Scholten lifted an entry ban on about 800 women from the 15 NATO countries due to arrive for the women's conference.

Continued on Page 2

## SCIENTISTS WILL HATCH NEW FLOCK OF WHOOPERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The stately whooping crane, obviously unable to pull itself from the brink of extinction, is going to get an assist from Canadian and United States wildlife scientists.

An international plan to hatch a breeding flock of whooping cranes with eggs gathered from the birds' summer nesting area in the Northwest Territories was announced Monday by Resources Minister Laing.

If all goes well, 100 new whooping cranes will eventually be added to the wild population every year — more than three times the total number of wild birds now known to survive.

The latest whooper count is 40—32 wild, 6 at the New Orleans Zoo, 1 at the San Antonio Zoo in Texas and a fledgling hatched at a "U.S. wildlife station" early this month from a New Orleans zoo egg. A one-

pound bantam hen "mothered" the half-pound egg.

The total number of wild



HELP COMING

birds hasn't varied much in the last 20 years. Every time it starts to rise something happens to knock it down again. One wild bird died last winter at the whoopers' Texas refuge.

## SEEK BEST METHOD

Since 1956 a Canada-U.S. committee has been trying to determine the best method of preserving the species, which is native only to North America. Various ideas have been discussed, including a radical one to capture all the wild birds and protect them in zoos.

Although the committee kept hoping the whooper would increase naturally, it now has decided the situation cannot be solved without some human intervention.

Egg collection, it found, was the best method.

Dr. David Munro, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service and a noted ornithologist who has worked on the whooper problem for eight years, admits that it goes against a naturalist's grain to raise a species artificially, "but it's either that or some day lose the whooping crane forever."

It would be a tragic loss. The whooper is one of North America's most beautiful wading birds, standing five feet high at maturity with a six-foot wing-spread. It is white with black wingtips and a red crown.



U.S. allies don't want any me too on th' U-2.  
Th' Jaycees are fair but th' weatherman ain't.  
Feller asks: Don't them whoopin' cranes know about th' stock?

## Record Time On Pyramid Worth Kiss

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's champion pyramid climber streaked to the top of the great Cheops pyramid a minute faster for Premier Khrushchev than he did for Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Chou gave him a fountain pen five months ago. Khrushchev gave him four kisses.

"A kiss is worth \$1,000," said the climber, Hefnawi Abdel Fayed. "Furthermore, I was happier to meet Khrushchev and I like him more."

Hefnawi's climb is a standard show for visitors to the 481-foot monument.

As Khrushchev watched the 37-year-old Egyptian streak to the top in four minutes, he said to Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer:

"Give me a week to train and I will race you."  
"I would need two years to get ready for that," said Amer, 41.



CONGRATULATIONS on four-minute run up Cheops pyramid are extended to Hefnawi Abdel Naby Fayed, 37, by Premier Khrushchev, who is on state visit to United Arab Republic. (AP Wirephoto.)

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## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press  
Complete tabulation of Monday's trading in Toronto stock exchange.

Quotations are in cents unless otherwise indicated. The net change is shown in the right-hand column.

### INDUSTRIALS

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J. H. Burns & Co.

### INDUSTRIALS

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# We Attempt an Alphabet Snoop

By TERRY IZZARD

I went to school with a bunch of toddlers to learn spelling and ended up in the dunce's corner.

Or more correctly, I should say: "I went to school to learn

spelling and ended up in the dunce's corner."

I should have guessed I was in for a tough time when I walked through the door of room 19 at John Stubbs elementary school, Sooke.

For there, over the entrance to the room was the word "DOR."

Now in this day and age, when non-conformity is the rule rather than the exception, there are few things left to change.

## Change Under Way

But here, in a rather ordinary classroom, rather ordinary children are changing our rather ordinary alphabet. Neatly printed on the (once more) rather ordinary blackboard are phrases most extraordinary.

Such as: "Deer class, color the clouds hair brown and the dots on the hat red, blue or green."

At the front of the class is a table (taeble) labelled "teacher." And behind it is the "waull."

But out of this topsy-turvy world of jumbled phrases one word stands out — "revolution."

## English Export

For this new concept of phonetic spelling, recently introduced from England, has revolutionized reading and writing among toddlers.

No longer do they have to learn several pronunciations for one group of letters. Instead they learn a separate character for each sound.

Instead of: go, move, cove, ine, gone, and woman, they have: goe, moov, coev, wun, gon and wimen.

In their little essay books they write: "mie name is mary, ie goe tw scwl." While on the blackboard, teacher Mrs. Pat Hewitt writes: "The scwl nurse gaev me a paper cup for eech oev yw."

## Amazing Results

She said: "The results we have achieved so far have been absolutely amazing... We only started in March and already some of the brighter students can read up to 500 words."

And the average age of her class is only five. As a rule they would not learn to read and write for another year.

The alphabet, known as the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA), consists of 24 conventional letters (Q and X are dropped) and 19 symbols of its own.

## 2,000 Variations

These 43 characters represent each sound in the English language. The conventional method spells these sounds in no less than 2,000 different ways.

After grasping the fundamentals of ITA the children are able to read anything written in the alphabet and after 12 months can easily transfer to ordinary books.

Once the switch is made these students are able to read better than others two grades ahead.

In England, where the method is fast catching on, 165 experimental first graders (age five) were far ahead of a conventional class after six months while

the majority were able to read after only four weeks.

In under a year they were reading at an eight-year-old level and not one had trouble shifting to the normal alphabet. Even retarded children were able to grasp the fundamentals of reading.

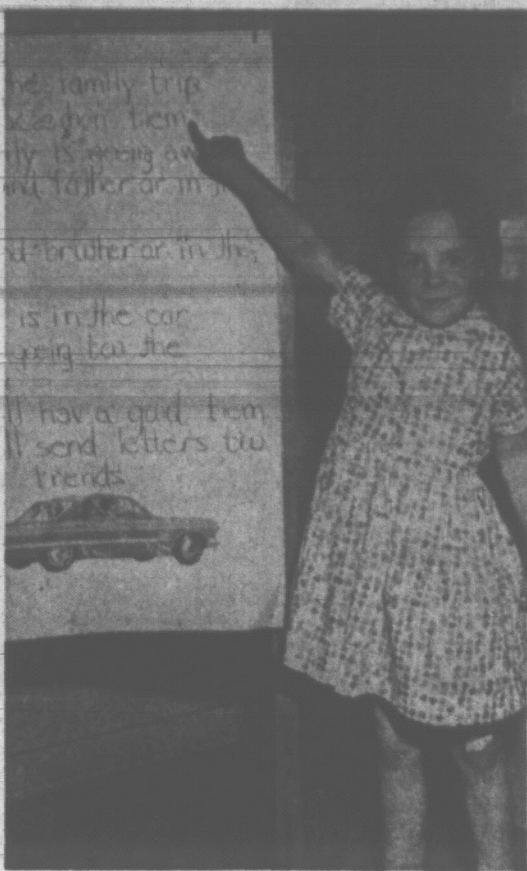
Said Superintendent Fred McLellan, who introduced the system here: "Due to a delay in obtaining materials we were late in getting this idea under-way."

"But it is now proving so successful that we hope to get through the equivalent of a year's work by the end of June."

## Selected Pupils

To start, 20 of the brighter kindergarten children were picked out as guinea pigs for the scheme. "They have been very quick to catch on and we see no difficulties in completing the course," said Mr. McLellan.

From the word go, parents have co-operated with the school—only 16 second in Canada to latch on to the scheme to make it a success. Now, only time can tell just how successful it will prove.



When it comes to reading and writing, Brenda Hall, just turned six, is quite at home with the new phonetic alphabet she and 19 others are learning.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964—PAGE 17

## More Cold, More Rain Predicted

Victorians who have suffered through a cold April can stand tall, take a deep breath, and suffer through a cold May.

The weather prospect is not bright.

April's highest temperature, 56.8 degrees, was the lowest high on record for the month and the average temperature—45.5—was within a degree of an all-time low.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, in its long-range area forecast, blissfully predicts above average rainfall and "much below normal" temperatures.

Seven of the first ten days in May were cooler than normal, and only two were above the 30-year average temperatures.

Some slight rain, a few periods of clear skies, and frost in some areas tonight is to be expected, says weatherman Bill Mackie.

## Duke Pays Call On Premier, Meets Cabinet

A duke went calling in the legislative buildings today.

The Duke of Devonshire, in Victoria for a day, spent the morning visiting Premier W. A. C. Bennett and cabinet ministers.

He is in B.C. to open the International Trade Fair Wednesday at Vancouver.

The duke arrived late Monday night and stayed at Government House.

After meeting the premier, he dropped in to see Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Trade Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Then he went off to a private luncheon at Government House. This afternoon he was to attend a tea at Government House and tonight there is a small formal dinner there in his honor.

Andrew Robert Buxton Cavendish is the 11th Duke of Devonshire, a title created in 1894.

He is also minister of state for Commonwealth affairs in the British Conservative government—a post outside the cabinet ranked between a full minister and a parliamentary secretary.

The duke, 44, succeeded his father to the title in 1950.

## \$2,500 GIVEN TO NDP FUND

The New Democratic Party has raised \$2,500—one-tenth of its objective—since leader Robert Strachan issued a public appeal for funds last week.

Mr. Strachan said the party is in debt to the tune of \$25,000.

"The initial response has been very good and I hope it will continue. If it does we'll be very close to being solvent," Mr. Strachan said today.



ROY 'CAP' THORSEN ... fought his way

## REPORTER DIES

## Cap Thorsen Ends His Story Too Early

Roy "Cap" Thorsen, former well-known sports and police reporter for the Victoria Daily Times, died at Veterans' Hospital this morning following a prolonged illness. He was 47.

He was a veteran of Second World War, having served in North Africa, Italy and the Western front. He was twice wounded in battle.

Cap, as he was known by the sporting fraternity on Vancouver Island, was best known, perhaps, for a hunting and fishing column he wrote for the Victoria Times for many years.

Born of Norwegian parents on May 6, 1917, Cap joined the staff of the Times in 1932 as an office boy. Later he became a sports writer, a position he held until the outbreak of the war.

When hostilities broke out, he joined the Canadian Scottish Regiment, but was later transferred to the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders.

To many Victorians during the war years, he came known as the "fighter-war correspondent."

While not an official correspondent, Cap wrote regularly to the Times accounts of battles on the Italian and German fronts.

His graphic dispatches of engagements in Europe created such an impression in Victoria that one old veteran of First World War wrote that "he smelled fire and brimstone again."

He rose to the rank of sergeant after fighting in some of the bloodiest engagements of the war which included the battle of Ortona in Italy.

He was mentioned in despatches for his outstanding service and obedience to duty throughout the campaign in Netherlands.

His love for newspaperwork is reflected in writings to the Times during those war years.

After the stress and strain of battle, Cap never failed to send a "story" home to Ken Drury, then editor of the Times.

## WROTE COLUMN

Cap left the Times in 1955, but he never altogether gave up newspaper work. Although seriously ill at Veterans Hospital, he wrote a column for the Oak Bay Leader.

He is survived by his widow, Doris, 1280 McNeill Avenue, a daughter, Arlene; a stepson, Donald Phillips; one brother, Alec Thorsen; and a sister, Mrs. Stuart C. Geddes of Vancouver.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

He is survived by his widow, Doris, 1280 McNeill Avenue, a daughter, Arlene; a stepson, Donald Phillips; one brother, Alec Thorsen; and a sister, Mrs. Stuart C. Geddes of Vancouver.

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# Vic West High Rise Climbing

## \$2 Million Apartment To Contain 207 Suites

Demolition of an Esquimalt Road landmark was to begin today to clear a site for the first high-rise apartment building proposed for Victoria West.

West Bay Investments spokesman Victor Williams said the building will contain 207 suites and cost about \$2,000,000.

It will front right on the water overlooking West Bay near the Esquimalt-Victoria border and there is a possibility that a marina will be constructed at the same time.

Making way for it will be the old house at the corner of Maitland and Esquimalt Roads built by Capt. J. W. Troup, at one time head of the CPR's ferry service on this coast.

The prominent iron fence and gate around the house and some other features will be retained after Newhill Demolitions completes tearing down the house and selling salvageable materials.

Construction of the high rise is expected to start this summer and take one year.

## OTHER PLAN OUT

But while the once-dormant construction project revived, another highly-publicized promotion to establish an amusement park on the Gorge near by appeared to have died.

Civic officials have given up all hope for the Sherwood Forest Playlands Ltd. project on the Gorge for which city council created a special zoning classification more than a year ago.

Promoter Milton Tisdale, who had lived at 1905 Richardson, was reported to have returned to Vancouver and a city offer to sell some waterfront property for the scheme has gone unanswered.

Mr. Tisdale originally said the project would pump more than \$3,000,000 into the area and subsequently claimed that his firm had spent \$200,000 in preliminary planning and property acquisition.

But he balked at a \$60,000 price for several waterfront acres owned by the city and said that the city should give him the land.

## Youthful Escapee Re-Arrested

A youth who escaped RCMP custody Monday was re-arrested by RCMP early today.

The 15-year-old boy, unidentified, broke away from his escort while on his way to the Juvenile Detention Home.

The youth, charged with breaking and entering, obtained a change of clothing after he made good his escape.

## Armed Guard To Return Bank Suspect

A man wanted as a suspect in a Saanich bank hold-up almost three weeks ago will be returned here under armed escort Wednesday.

William Clarence Kraft, a Victoria salesman, has arrived in Toronto after being deported from the United States. He was arrested in Atlantic City, N.J., on a warrant issued in the \$7,300 robbery of the Cook and Quadra branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong is in Toronto to take Kraft into custody and question him in connection with the armed robbery in which three men held up the bank at gunpoint.

Two men have already been caught and pleaded guilty to taking part in the robbery. Saanich police say a fourth man was involved and an active hunt is underway for him.

Joseph Robitaille, 32, of Montreal, has received a 10-year sentence for his complicity in the hold-up and Roland Dagenais of Vancouver, awaits sentence.



GETTING ready to leave next month for a summer scholarship studying German in Germany, Pauline Owens, 20 today, of 230 Denison, is winner of Goethe Institute award worth about \$1,000.

Miss Owens will enter fourth year, majoring in French and German at University of Victoria, hopes to become language teacher on graduation. Her trip includes flying to Staufen, Munich, Frankfurt-am-Main, Berlin and a week's free travel in Germany before returning to Montreal Sept. 8.

## Tour of Germany Set For 7 Uvic Students

Seven Victoria German language students have received summer bursaries for "work" scholarships in Germany, Dr. J. B. MacLean department of modern languages, University of Victoria, announced today.

The seven are among 148 Canadian students selected from 30 universities across the country.

The scholarship plan is largely underwritten by anonymous sponsors in Germany and is under the auspices of the German government, Dr. MacLean said.

Students selected are Judith Brown, 2096 Falkland Pl.; Coralie Fessey, 4342 Parkside Cres.; Beatrice Flett, 3210 Ripon Road; Kenneth Hart, 1149 Victoria Ave.; Shirley Kocutyn, 1016 Fort; Brian Smith, 2395 Lincoln Road and Candide Temple, 2385 Selwyn Road.

## FLY BY JET

They are scheduled to leave Montreal May 29 aboard a Lufthansa jetliner for Frankfurt-am-Main.

As soon as they arrive they will be guests of the German government and their sponsors for a week-long tour of Berlin.

The students will pay \$108 for return jet flights to Germany and their fare to Montreal.

They will spend June and July working in inns, hotels, agriculture and hospitals.

"It is hoped they will earn enough money to travel for a month at the conclusion of their work contracts," Dr. MacLean said.

They will return to Victoria Sept. 2.

## Ask The Times

Q. In what year did the people of British Columbia lose their right to elect their own police commissioners? J.A.

A. If you mean their own board of police commissioners, the Municipal Act was changed in 1957 to have the mayor or chief magistrate, the elected official, appoint the two remaining members of the board.

Q. Could you tell me about the activities of the Rosicrucian Order?

A. It is an international fraternity which studies the mysteries and scientific laws of the world. Its history goes back to 1200 B.C. when the pharaohs of Egypt formed a society of thinkers and scientists. The order (its full name is Ancient Mystic Order Rosae Crucis) was founded in the United States in 1893 and has its headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or securities. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the name, address and phone number to: The Times Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## TOPICS of the DAY

Chinatown Lions Club will have Ronald Berod to speak on "Education and Its Problems in Schools" at the monthly meeting at Lee's, Fisgard Street, 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

At the last meeting new officers elected were: Roger Lee, president; William Lowe, vice-president; Andrew Wong second vice-president; Peter B. Wong, secretary; Jon Joe, treasurer; tail twister, Eric Joe; Lion tamer, Alan Yuen; directors, P. Chan, H. Leung, Colin Sihoe.

Paul Williamson, a second-year English and history student at the University of Victoria, has been nominated as president of the western region of the Canadian Union of Students.

Mr. Williamson took a year's leave of absence from his studies this year to work in Ottawa as executive assistant to CUS.

Formal election will take place at the CUS national congress at York University, Toronto, in September.

There will be no mail delivery in Victoria on May 18. Post office staff will be on holiday for the Victoria Day celebrations.

However, wickets in Victoria post office will open for two hours from 8 to 10 a.m., while the public lobby will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

And special delivery services will be maintained with street letter box collections in the evening.

The Victoria Flying Club may move into the present TCA hangar at Patricia Bay airport when TCA moves to its new quarters sometime this summer.

Club manager Mike Sealey said Monday that contrary to rumors, the club was in no danger of going out of existence.

He said that although the club did not get the same amount of revenue for servicing and hangar storage since the navy cut back operations recently, the club had lined up a varied program for the rest of the summer.

Two bookies each had to pay out \$250 when their names were drawn in city magistrate's court this morning.

Sidney Carr, 709 Johnson, and Richard Flood, 633 Johnson, were operating betting shops in their tobacconist stores when police walked in on them.

Detectives Walter Calwell and Richard Berry simultaneously entered their premises at 4:30 one recent afternoon. The men had bets recorded on paper and racing telephones on their office tables.

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8 in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Eleven-year-old Adrian Chatter will be the star performer in the play "Present Pleasure" being presented Wednesday night at 8 in St. Matthias Church Hall. The play, directed by Audrey Miller, is sponsored by the Foster Parents Committee.

The 2289 Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps will stage a sunset ceremony outside the Legislative Buildings at 8 to-night.

Victoria Life Managers will be given a talk by Burt Weatherden at the monthly meeting in the Dominion Hotel at noon on Wednesday.

Officers will be elected to-night when Lakehill Parent Teachers' Association meets for the last time this year at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



TWO CANDIDATES for Miss Victoria's crown presenting their talents tonight at Jaycee Fair will be Leila Paulson (left) and Sandy Juhl. Leila will use letters in "Victoria" for a cartooning demonstration and Sandy

will be featured in a dance pantomime routine. Two of the 10 finalists are featured each fair night except Saturday when Miss Victoria will be named. (Photos by Peter Chapman.)



WEATHER:  
Showers,  
Partial Clearing

80th Year, No. 282

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 — 30 PAGES

Founded 1884  
The Home Paper  
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BULLETINS

## Sharp Earthquake Recorded Here

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near here today recorded what was described as "one of the severest after-shocks in several weeks" from Alaska's Good Friday earthquake.

The shock, recorded at 11:21 a.m., registered at 6.5 on the Richter scale, an observatory spokesman said.

The said the quake centre could not be pinpointed "but it was definitely in the Alaska area."

## Criminals Get Warning From A-G

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia has indicated that criminals moving to B.C. could face indefinite prison sentences as habitual criminals.

He said in an interview here Monday if criminals fear habitual criminal proceedings they should stay out of the province.

"There has been a tendency for criminals in the east to come to the province and further their career in our climate."

"This obviously should not be encouraged."

## Swede Registers Tennis Upset

ROME (AP)—Jan Eric Lundquist of Sweden rallied today to upset Australia's Fred Stolle in the final of the Italian international tennis championships, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

The 27-year-old Lundquist became the first Swede ever to win a singles title in the Italian tournament, first of the major events in Europe this year.

## Canada Plans Peace-Keeping Parley

THE HAGUE (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the NATO ministerial council today Canada has invited five nations to a July conference in Ottawa to study international peace-keeping operations.

## UNEASY TRIUMVIRATE

Que. Poses  
Grave Risks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—The future of Canadian politics and perhaps the safety of Confederation itself depend on a strange, uneasy triumvirate. Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier Jean Lesage and his lieutenant, Rene Levesque, can re-unite the nation or split it in a final quarrel of races.

As Ottawa judges those three men, Mr. Pearson has lately achieved his supreme stroke of statecraft by reversing his whole position at a point of dangerous crisis and granting maximum financial concessions to Quebec.

The taxation and pension policies which he alone invented and personally imposed on his government have given him a new authority after a year of frequent failure. But his immediate success in the Liberal party involves awesome long-term risks in the nation.

Will English-speaking Canada endorse his policy in an election that may occur before the end of this year? Or will it resent his generosity to French Canada (though all provinces, of course, are given the same fiscal treatment) and punish him?

Even if English-speaking Canada approves, will Quebec accept his offer as a durable settlement or soon demand still more concessions beyond his power to grant?

In short, will the federal government's deal with Quebec survive the political conflict now

NEW SERIES  
ON CANADA'S  
BIG PROBLEM

What will Quebec do? What will Canada do? In the following article, first of several on this vital topic, Bruce Hutchison analyses the great Canadian problem of today on the basis of his recent visit to Quebec. Follow these important dispatches in The Times.

plainly ahead or will it disintegrate with consequences impossible to calculate?

Mr. Pearson cannot foresee the outcome because it is largely out of his hands. Everything now hangs on the politicians of Quebec, primarily of Mr. Levesque.

## Refuses to Accept Reconciliation

The largest question in Canada today is whether Mr. Levesque has the wisdom and courage to fight the third man of the triumvirate. For it is perfectly clear that Mr. Levesque has not accepted and will not accept Mr. Pearson's policy of reconciliation, in its present terms anyway. Instead, he will do everything he can to deny and obstruct it. And only

Mr. Lesage can deal with Mr. Levesque.

The federal government's position is based on the certain belief that the Quebec people overwhelmingly oppose separation from Canada as sheer lunacy and that Mr. Levesque's doctrines, whether he realizes it or not, lead straight to that result. He does not seem to fear but rather to welcome it as the logic of history.

## Over-Estimated His Own Power

Mackenzie King's famous dictum on wartime conscription apparently satisfies Mr. Levesque—not necessarily separation, but separation if necessary.

In the federal government's judgment, Mr. Levesque's credo is not only disastrous but false. He has misjudged his own people and over-estimated his own power. Given bold leadership, Quebec will reject him.

The practical problem, therefore, is to invoke and organize the instinctive moderation and common sense of the French Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind the Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great struggle within Quebec and moderates.

Unhappily for Canada no giant of their stature sits in the present Parliament. Messrs. Favreau, Lamontagne and Sauve, all able men and all passionate enemies of separatism, are making a gallant fight against the extremists but they are young in politics and know that Quebec's political power is unnaturally concentrated in the provincial government.

Moreover, they cannot openly attack a member of that government and, ostensibly, Canadians who, in former times of crisis, rallied behind the Lafontaine, Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, the great struggle within Quebec and moderates.

Continued on Page 2

NEW FERRY ORDERS  
TOTAL \$12,000,000

CHAMPAGNE SPLASH signalled launching of Queen of New Westminster at VMD yard at 2:55 a.m. today. Retired mayor Beth Wood from Queen City did the honors. Behind her stands Harold

Husband, right, VMD president, who already is planning next vessel for world's largest ferry fleet. It will be for new coastal service. (Peter Chapman photo.)

Details Given  
By Premier

By FRANK RUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett woke up in the middle of the night and announced the B.C. government will build four new ferries.

He also awarded a \$6,000,000 contract for an earlier-announced ferry.

It all happened at 2:55 a.m. today.

"I knew you had to get up pretty early in the morning to beat Premier Bennett — but I didn't think it had to be this early," said Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

The occasion was the launching of the Ferry Authority's Queen of New Westminster at VMD's Odgen Point yard.

## VMD GETS CONTRACT

Mr. Bennett announced that the contract for the \$6,000,000 Queen of Prince Rupert to run between northern Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert, was awarded to VMD.

Then he announced that tenders are being called today for a new \$3,500,000 ferry to begin a new service between Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

And then he announced that tenders will be called as soon as possible for three new smaller ferries for service in the Gulf Islands and Howe Sound.

It all adds up to about \$12,000,000 worth of ships.

## EARLY TO BED

The premier had gone to bed early so he could get up for the launching-in-the-dark, held in the wee hours to catch high tide.

Spotlights and flares blazed through the dark as the Queen of New Westminster was launched by the city's former mayor Beth Wood.

About 50 people watched the ship slide gracefully into the still, black waters.

Blue-helmeted shipyard men worked overtime to get the new ferry ready in time in a VMD crash program to deliver her for hourly service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay after a three-month strike tied up the yard earlier this year.

## TARGET DATE

Mr. Bennett said that the Queen of Prince Rupert, VMD's next project, will be in operation by March, 1966.

She will start the Route of the Haida service in May, 1966, a year later than originally planned.

The shipyard's last week told the premier it would be impossible to build her in time for summer service in 1965.

UN Moves  
To Block  
Revenge

NICOSIA (AP)—Irish troops of the UN peace force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta today to prevent Greek-Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Greek-Cypriot youth leader.

A UN spokesman said 10 Turkish-Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to have been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish-Cypriot killed in the cross-fire.

Outside the Turkish sector, Famagusta, biggest and busiest port on Cyprus, virtually was shut down as a result of the shooting which the Greek government denounced as "cold-blooded Turkish murder."

Most Greek-Cypriot dock workers, fearing they might come under fire from the nearby Turkish quarter, stayed away from the waterfront. Turkish-Cypriot dock workers all stayed off the job.

Fearful of an influx of armed men, the UN set up roadblocks on all approaches to both Greek and Turkish sectors of Famagusta.

The wounded survivor of Monday's shooting said he and his three companions drove into the Turkish quarter by mistake in civilian clothes but in a Greek army car.

Parksville Jail  
Plan Cancelled  
To Save Name

The Parksville prison plan has been junked because it would give the resort town a bad name, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

Vancouver Island's new jail will be built instead somewhere between Victoria and Nanaimo, Mr. Bonner said.

The provincial government had virtually decided on Parksville as the site of the new medium security institution to handle island prisoners serving short-term sentences.

"I think it would have become known as Parksville Prison—and that would have been a setback to the area," Mr. Bonner said.

The decision to abandon the site was made by the government, and not because of complaints from residents, Mr. Bonner added.

Another proposed site at Royton was rejected because it was too far away from the court which will handle the prisoners, he said.

Mr. Bonner said it will be more effective for administration purposes to build the jail nearer Victoria.

Most of the prisoners will come from courts in Victoria and Nanaimo, and there will also be easy access by ferry to Vancouver.

## NEW SITE SOUGHT

The public works department is now hunting for a new site. It would preferably be on crown land, not too close to a built-up area.

"It will be where the presence of the unit will not hamper recreational amenities," Mr. Bonner promised.

The jail will house about 240 men in cottage-type accommodation.

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Trans. Mt. Pipe 20 at \$18.50, Dundee 2,000 at 25½, Bathurst 100 at \$20½, Pacific Pete 25 at \$13½, Endako 400 at \$8.30, Merit Oil 2,000 at 46, Western Ex. 1,000 at 16, Utica 1,000 at 40, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$6.30, Western Mines 100 at \$6.30, Silver Standard 1,000 at 61, New Hamil 1,500 at 6.



HAMPERED by bad weather and mechanical troubles, aviatrix Joan Merriman of Long Beach, Calif., landed at Oakland airport today to complete an eight-week round-the-world solo flight. On the last 150 miles of her flight she was accompanied by two U.S.A.F. planes after radioing she had been forced to feather one propeller of her plane.

McNamara  
Heavily  
Guarded

(Times News Services)

SAIGON — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara arrived in Saigon today for a 36-hour visit and plunged into a series of heavily guarded conferences on the progress of the war in South Viet Nam.

McNamara raced from one conference to another in Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's car, with flak jackets piled on the floor, on the seat and behind his back for protection against Communist terrorist bullets, hand-grenades or mines.

He was accompanied everywhere by a motorcade of vehicles bristling with police and a truck loaded with special forces soldiers, guns at the ready.

Dief Demands Aid  
For Flood Areas

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson today exchanged sharp words in the Commons over the question of federal aid to the victims of the March 27 Alberni flood disaster.

Mr. Diefenbaker called for an end to the "political differences and hassle" between the B.C. and federal governments over the aid issue. He said "politicians should shut up when it is time to put up."

The prime minister responded by telling Mr. Diefenbaker he was using "offensive" language, but finally agreed that Ottawa would provide aid. He said he hoped to be able to announce details of the aid on Wednesday or Thursday.

## SIX WEEKS' AGO

In putting this question, Mr. Diefenbaker noted it had been six weeks since the Alberni flood was caused by tidal waves resulting from earthquakes in Alaska.

He referred to the quarrel between B.C. Premier Bennett and Resources Minister Arthur Laing, senior cabinet minister for B.C., over sharing the cost of assistance to the flood victims.

"I ask the prime minister to cut through the red tape and political differences and hassle between this government and the government of B.C. and do something for these people," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Mr. Pearson, in reply, said he would "ignore" the "out of order and offensive adjectives" used by Mr. Diefenbaker.

He said the government was entitled to ask for full details from the B.C. government of flood damage, but so far had received only an aggregate figure.

However, the government was inclined to not insist on details, although it was not possible for Ottawa to make a decision without some detail.

Canada's Extremes  
High—Penticton, 70  
Low—Whitehorse, 23

U.S. allies don't want any me too on th' U-2.  
Th' Jaycees are fair but th' weatherman ain't.  
Feller asks: Don't them whoopin' cranes know about th' stork?

MT. VESUVIUS  
RUMBLES AFTER  
LONG SILENCE

NAPLES (AP)—Mount Vesuvius, Italy's famed volcano, is showing rumbling signs of activity after 20 quiet years.

Officials of the Vesuvius Observatory said they registered slight tremors early Monday of a volcanic origin connected with the collapse of part of the bottom of the crater. They said the tremors were similar to those registered between 1910 and 1913, preceding a period of activity starting in 1913.

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E  
Los Angeles ..... 010 100 000-2 4 2  
Chicago ..... 200 000 001-3 7 1  
Moeller (1-1), Ferrarossi (0) and Roseboro; Buhl (3-1) and Bertell.

SCIENTISTS WILL HATCH  
NEW FLOCK OF WHOOPERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The stately whooping crane, obviously unable to pull itself from the brink of extinction, is going to get an assist from Canadian and United States wildlife scientists.

An international plan to hatch a breeding flock of whooping cranes with eggs gathered from the birds' summer nesting area in the Northwest Territories was announced Monday by Resources Minister Laing.

If all goes well, 100 new whooping cranes will eventually be added to the wild population every year — more than three times the total number of wild birds now known to survive.

The latest whooper count is 40—32 wild, 6 at the New Orleans Zoo, 1 at the San Antonio Zoo in Texas and a fledgling hatched at a U.S. wildlife station early this month from a New Orleans zoo egg. A one-pound bantam hen "mothered" the half-pound egg.

The total number of wild birds hasn't varied much in the last 20 years. Every time it starts to rise something happens to knock it down again. One wild bird died last winter at the whoopers' Texas refuge.



HELP COMING

is native only to North America. Various ideas have been discussed, including a radical one to capture all the wild birds and protect them in zoos.

Although the committee kept hoping the whooper would increase naturally, it now has decided the situation cannot be solved without some human intervention.

Egg collection, it found, was the best method.

Dr. David Munro, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service and a noted ornithologist who has worked on the whooper problem for eight years, admits that it goes against a naturalist's grain to raise a species artificially, "but it's either that or some day lose the whooping crane forever."

It would be a tragic loss. The whooper is one of North America's most beautiful wading birds, standing five feet high at maturity with a six-foot wing-spread. It is white with black wingtips and a red crown.



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The new price reduction and terms on this property make it an extremely attractive listing. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 bathrooms. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**REAL SWEET LITTLE TREAT!**  
\$10,500

Oak Bay border near St. Patrick's. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 bathrooms. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**FAIRFIELD**

Take your choice: 3-bedroom house with a full basement, 2 bathrooms. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**VIEW ROAD WATERFRONT**

Here is a beautiful waterfront location combined with a very attractive home. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**LOVELY GORDON HEAD**  
\$1500 DOWN - \$100 MO.

ATTRACTIVE 3-YR-OLD

BACKING ON A PLAYGROUND on a large double lot. This is a lovely 3-bedroom house with a full basement. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**JOHN BISHOP**  
EV 4-0331 Day or Nite

**OAK BAY REALTY**  
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

**OAK BAY SOUTH**  
MT. JOY AREA

Particularly attractive, large 3-bedroom house with a full basement. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**CADBORO BAY**  
GARDEN'S DELIGHT

Close to the beach, shops, churches and bus line. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**KER & STEPHENSON**  
LIMITED

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
OVER 4 ACRES

Situated on over 4 acres of valuable property, this large, 3-bedroom house with a full basement. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**MR. STONE**  
GR 5-2121

**PRICE \$700 DOWN**

Only few steps to immaculate 3-room bungalow in Lake Road. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**MR. STONE**  
GR 5-2121

**SPACE-SPACE-SPACE**  
LARGE BEDROOMS

NEW LISTING: This exquisite home has a new feeling as soon as you walk into the large entrance hall. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

**LOCKLEY ROAD**  
Right next to golf course, overlooking Gorge Valley golf course. Call Haggar & Swayne Ltd. EV 4-0511.

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**PROSPECT LAKE WATER VIEW**  
2.2 ACRES

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RACE ENTRIES RESULTS VANCOUVER

**FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**SECOND RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**THIRD RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**FOURTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**FIFTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**SEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**EIGHTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**NINTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**TENTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**ELEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
2. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
3. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
4. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
5. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
6. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
7. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
8. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
9. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00  
10. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00

**Twelfth RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up.**  
1. *Golden Gate* (Cruz) 1:10.00